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Family, Friends, Serenade Rowan in His Big Day

By Mick Colageo

"They're coming, they're coming!" yelled Rowan from his front steps at the sounds of horns, soon to be followed by the sight of Skipp the Clown marching up the Farquharson family's driveway in Rochester and leading a parade of warm wishes for a kid whose birthday party couldn't be held on a picnic table packed with friends and a backyard run over with relatives.

On April 29, Rowan Farquharson turned six years old.

At a time when a child is old enough and young enough to enjoy the loudest, most boisterous birthday party that family and friends can give, they couldn't give, thanks to Rowan's mysterious immune system.

Amidst the coronavirus pandemic, there was no way Rowan could have a traditional birthday party.

"Had we gone back to school this year, he's someone who would have been kept out," said his mother Hillary, a Marshfield native who works at High Point Treatment Center as chief of communications and prevention. "We keep everything very, very tight and secure."

Rowan is the middle child among three boys. Cillian is seven years old and a first-grader at Sippican School, and baby brother Wolfgang is seven months old.

Since age two, Rowan has been beset with severe allergic reactions including hives, facial swelling and for the past two years, anaphylaxis. He's been to hospitals in Boston and been tested multiple times according to Hillary without a conclusion.

"In February, his doctors at Boston Children's determined that this is just how his body treats a viral load. Usually about three days after a reaction, he tests positive with another viral illness like the flu or pneumonia. This puts him at a higher risk for viral issues because he already goes into an illness at a disadvantage," explained Hillary in an email.

She said it's not the same as a peanut allergy; there is nothing Rowan's parents can do to prevent the severe reactions. "We can only react," said Hillary. "Rowan has to carry an (epinephrine auto-injector pen) with him at all times and can only be with adults who are trained to use it. In the setting of COVID(-19), we can, to use the

On the Cover: *Skipp the Clown leads a parade of supporters up the driveway of Rochester resident Rowan Farquharson, whose sixth birthday was made special despite the limitations he lives with due to mysterious allergic reactions and a compromised immune system. Photo by Ryan Feeney*

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maritime term, 'batten down the hatches' to keep him safe. His risk is greater and it's going to take a lot longer for his reality to go back to normal than it will for a lot of his peers."

His father Seth, a Massachusetts Maritime Academy graduate, is out to sea for long stretches as a merchant marine and is only able to be home for family events every other year. With Seth home, the family knew how tough it would be not to give Rowan a proper sixth birthday party.

Seth's brother Jeremy Farquharson, a Carver police officer, made sure to add a splash of fluttering blue lights to the cavalcade that featured balloons, streamers, custom-made signs and stops outside the front door to exchange greetings, hold brief discussions and shout, "Happy Birthday Rowan!"

Aunts and uncles, grandparents and cousins, friends and even Rowan's Kindergarten teacher Melissa Rogers stopped by.

Skipp the Clown led three processions, the first on foot, the second on his conventional unicycle and finally on his extra-tall unicycle.

Once a professional clown with several famous touring companies, Pawtucket, Rhode Island native Henri Emery II left the circus life for a plumbing career. But he was happy to shake off the rust and, true to form for a professional entertainer, cut no corners and took that extra-tall ride like he hadn't missed a show.

Skipp's wig was bright blue on Rowan's birthday. "I have four different ones. They're made from an animal, the yak," he said before wheeling over to greet a car full of children before the cavalcade began its parade up the Farquharsons' driveway.

Rowan, reached by phone earlier in the day, was already excited about his bedroom makeover. "Then I

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got a sleeping bag," he said. "I've got a parade tonight with some of my friends, and then some people are going to come by with cars. And on September 2nd my little baby brother is going to get his birthday... I might make something. My baby brother is very cute."

Maybe when older brother Cillian Farquharson turns seven on September 20, he and Wolfgang will have enjoyed more traditional birthday parties. But Rowan's was special in its own way, and once Skipp the Clown and the honking cars fill of aunts and uncles and grandparents and teachers disappeared, burgers and a vanilla cake awaited inside.

"I think I speak for every mother of an immune-compromised child when I say that I am grateful that the schools aren't opening back up for this year, but I am heartbroken for all that they will miss," said Hillary. "Kindergarten is a big year and there are a lot of important milestone occasions that he won't get. If we could at least give him this, we wanted to. We got lucky that we have incredible friends and family who wanted to make today special for Rowan."

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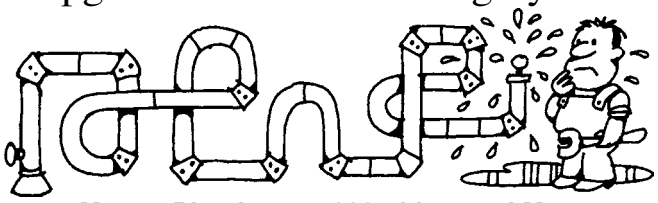
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Surviving COVID-19: One Family's Story

By Marilou Newell

Every day across the globe, people are facing an illness whose insidious symptoms can mimic a common cold, seasonal flu, or possibly give no warning at all – COVID-19.

The numbers associated with victims of this disease are as abstract as they are horrifying. But government agencies require data to help form policy, deploy services, and give an overview of disease progression or plateauing for emergency planning's sake.

Data does not, however, tell the human tale. Each pinpoint on a graph representing a case of COVID-19 is a real person. Numbers tell one side of the story but they can't say, "I'm scared." Only people willing to share their personal stories can help the rest of us to more fully understand this disease and the toll it's taking on those who become ill, as well as those who love them.

The Ortega family of Mattapoisett represents five datapoints on graphs and charts drawn by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health and the Centers for Disease Control. But more than data they are people suffering through fear, physical pain, and the uncertainty of what tomorrow may bring.

Sam and Diane Ortega and their three children live on a quiet suburban street in this quaint seaside community. They were fully aware of the developing dark clouds being pulled over the planet as COVID-19 became a daily news story beginning in late February and increasingly through the month of March.

For Sam, a sergeant with the City of New Bedford Police Department, meetings were taking place to help first-responders understand their changing and expanding roles. Diane continued to handle her regional responsibilities as a manager for an international food chain. Their children were going to school, working hard, getting good grades, and enjoying extracurricular activities. Their college-age daughter was fully entrenched at university.

The husband-and-wife team was mindful of unfolding emergency declarations as Diane and Sam worked to keep their household calm, safe, and organized. Then the worst-case scenario was visited upon them. COVID-19 invaded the sanctity of their home, and, their bodies.

Through telephone calls, text, and emails, the Ortegas told their story to *The Wanderer*. Sharing the details was not easy as painful memories were discussed. Their grace in pulling back the curtain and letting the public hear their first-hand account is, in a word, generous. Another word that comes to mind is courageous.

"On April 4 Sam started with what he thought was allergy pressure. He took over-the-counter allergy medication," Diane wrote. Continuing on, she said, "On Monday, April 6, he came home sick after working half the day." On Tuesday he did not go to work. "The Police chief suggested that he get tested," she said. On Wednesday, April 8, Diane and Sam went to St. Luke's Hospital. The following day they received the call confirming that Sam had tested positive.

"At that point, he had started his decline with heavy fever and cough. At home, we worked at managing the illness. It was Easter weekend… Easter Sunday, the 12th, on the surface he looked as though he was on the other side of this, as his fever had broken and he was coughing less during the night." The couple was filled with hope. "We thought that maybe we had turned a corner on this illness, growing one step closer to recovery." Those hopes would be dashed by the following day. "Monday (April 13) he regressed to a point where he had a loss of general

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strength; we realized it was time to go to the hospital." That evening Sam was admitted into St. Luke's Hospital.

"This virus will trick you," Diane said.

At that moment, it was giving her a different set of signals.

On April 13, Diane spiked a fever and got a horrendous headache. The following day the pain took up residence in her back. Now with her husband in the hospital and feeling unwell herself, the magnitude of the nightmare was growing. "The back-pain severity was increasing," she said.

As Diane's symptoms magnified, Sam was transferred to Brigham and Women's Hospital. The St. Luke's staff believed his condition now required "elevated care" not available locally. Given the state of his breathing, the New Bedford medical team found an experimental treatment that was being administered at Brigham and Women's. Once Sam was processed there, the Boston medical team was able to stabilize and improve his oxygen levels, thus making him ineligible for the treatment.

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Back home, Diane was learning through testing that she, too, was infected, and doctors prescribed hydroxychloroquine. By this time, she had lost her ability to taste and smell and had developed a light cough. At home, Diane took care of herself with the aid of her children while trying to monitor what was happening with Sam. "Each day from then on was managing backaches, headaches, fatigue, and sleeplessness, which started at onset and continues today," she shared. "Each day you basically sit and wait for the ceiling to fall… (Thinking) I feel okay right now. (I worry) when will the breathing issues start? … You feel like a sitting duck not knowing if you will end up with shortness of breath and follow your husband to the hospital," she said.

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And then there was their son, 15-year-old Sammy. "Sammy became ill around Saturday night (April) the 18 with sore throat and then fever," Diane confirmed. She reported that his fever has abated; the sore throat has lingered with gradual improvement.

In Boston, Sam received intravenous cocktails. "I couldn't tell you what," Diane said, but one treatment that seems to have helped was lying in a prone position for hours at a time. This allows better airflow throughout the respiratory system located closer to the back. Slowly Sam's oxygen levels improved.

The other two members of the household, 19-year-old Vanessa and 11-year-old Isabel, have not demonstrated signs of the illness but are assumed infected by virtue of being in the home. Vanessa became the de facto head-of-the-household when her mother's health became compromised. With all educational institutions closed, Vanessa has continued her studies online. As a biology major, she was studying infectious diseases as her own father struggled to survive from one moment to the next in hospital.

Despite everything this family has endured, Diane said her children have demonstrated not only an *esprit de corps* but bravery in the line of fire, for truly in the minds of the Ortega family this is a battle. Their children's ability to support one another and put things into a perspective not generally seen in such young people has given Sam and Diane the emotional boost they both needed. "They

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say… things could be worse," Diane said of her children's wisdom.

In hindsight, Diane said they were not ready for this battle. "I think about families with little kids… how are sick parents coping…" She said her advice to everyone is to "have a plan. … Who will take care of your children if you get sick? Who can pay the bills, do the shopping, take care of you?"

The realities and the fallout of what her family is experiencing are what she fears for others.

On April 23, Sam returned home to horns blowing and people cheering. The New Bedford EMS transported him from Boston back to Mattapoisett. They also left behind a stack of pizza pies. Smiles abounded, the Ortega children were relieved to have Dad home.

Now the hard work of the excruciatingly slow recovery process frames their days. "It is day-by-day," Diane confessed. And concerns over the impact of what Diane described as a "surreal new world" tempers her thoughts. "The numbers are bigger than reported; if we knew the real numbers would we feel differently?" she wondered. Speaking specifically to the biological aftermath of a COVID-19 infection she said, "No one knows how long we might be immune to a second infection." She also expressed concerns over lasting psychological responses to the pandemic and its direct effect on her children. "That's something we may not know for a long time."

The frequently discussed second-wave of contagion is on the family's mind. "I can't imagine everything being open… it's okay to keep the local businesses going, but… schools will look very different if we go back at all," Diane said.

The virus leaves behind deep concerns about the unknown as evidenced in Diane's comments. Yet she, along with the rest of the family, is focusing on the immediate future, taking a walk around the yard, sitting in the sun, and trying to let go of control.

The Ortegas are grateful and expressed their gratitude to the medical teams at both St. Luke's Hospital and Brigham and Women's with special thanks to Kevin LeBlanc of Mattapoisett, a member of the local hospital team, New Bedford Police Chief Joseph Cordeiro, and Deputy Police Chief Paul Oliveira. They also thanked the many friends and family who provided Meal Train food service, and those who have left kind messages and gifts at the small kiosk that one benefactor set-up at the end of their driveway. Diane said they felt the prayers that flooded their social media pages. Diane also thanked Christine Cormier of Acushnet, her sister who helped every step of the way. "She brought cleaning supplies and lots of support… I can't forget all that she has done for us."

And last but not least, Diane appreciated the guidance and assistance of Mattapoisett's public health nurse, Amanda Stone. "She has been amazing collecting

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information… she has been a wealth of information." Yet the Ortegas concur with Stone's articulated conclusion, "Much remains unknown."

'Virtual Spring Fest' Features Fun Inside, Out and About

By Mick Colageo

What Sippican Lands Trust cannot do this year the traditional way, the organization will just do with safe separation physically and with online programs. Spring Fest is still on for Saturday, May 9, only the virtual way.

"Kristen Saint Don-Campbell with the Boy Scouts of Marion and (Sippican Lands Trust) board president Alan Harris have been instrumental. We're excited to have a whole bunch of presenters," said Sippican Lands Trust Executive Director Jim Bride, alluding to a variety of programs involving the discovery of mushrooms and the creation of one's own nature journal. "Let's see what's in your own backyard" and "adapt to what we can do and getting people engaged to their back yard and the outdoors."

Spring Fest, originally intended for Washburn Park in Marion, will instead be held in a variety of places and spaces.

Marion's Boys Scouts and Cub Scouts Troop 32 will once again participate, and it's hoped that students from the Sippican School Band who performed last year will be able to participate in an alternate format. The Toe Jam

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Kristal Hoffman, PA-C

Puppet Band performed last year, and this year Mr. Vinny has taken his performances online. He will join Virtual Spring Fest with an online performance at 12:30 pm.

A do-it-yourself trash pick-up will happen from 8:00 am to 11:00 am around town, and it will feature a Picker-Upper Design Contest, as participants work on innovative designs in a race to become the planet's next "best gizmo" to pick up trash.

Safety is stressed (i.e. masks and gloves), and participants with or without an invention are urged to walk the streets against the grain of vehicular traffic or on an open trail. They can drop off the trash that they collect in their own bags at the Island Wharf parking area, sign up for details on DPW pick-up or dispose of it themselves.

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At 11:00 am, there will be a Backyard Nature Notes Craft (i.e. nature journal program) with hints from Jessica Harris.

"The other thing we're doing is having an 'iNaturalist' program to identify plants and animals in their backyard... (and to) assess the biodiversity. We will put the information into a bigger table of information as to what's out there for plants and animals," said Bride. "We're trying to be nimble, develop our programming and it's flexible."

And it's free. All programs are open and accessible. "The Marion Cultural Council gave us a wonderful grant to support this program. We're grateful for their support," said Bride.

The so-called Backyard Bio Blitz functions as Marion's spring citizen science biodiversity survey. Sign up before Saturday, May 9, and register for a free account on iNaturalist.com. Those who do can add animals, plants, and mushrooms that they find and try to identify in Marion. Good photos are a big help in this regard. There will be online banter with naturalists and experts for advice on how to find and identify animals, insects, plants, and fungi.

Virtual Spring Fest has published the following tentative schedule.

9:00 am: Bird Brains check-in on Zoom.

10:00 am: Meet some new buds and plants with Diane Cook and Susannah Davis.

2:00 pm: Fantastic Fungi with Debbie Ewing and friends from Champlain Valley Mushrooms and others.

3:00 pm: Salty critters around Marion with Krill Carson and Dani Marston from NECWA, who will discuss among other critters of the estuary the Diamondback Terrapins. Fish tales are welcome.

4:00 pm: Amazing arthropods (i.e. insects, spiders, and ticks) with Blake Dinius of the Plymouth County Extension Service.

9:00 pm: Magnificent Moths with Mark Mello of the Lloyd Center for Environmental Science.

All of the listed programs can be accessed for free by registering for each program at sippicanlandstrust.org/events.

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Harbormasters Mobilize for Boating Season

By Marilou Newell

Along the South Coast of Massachusetts, springtime brings more than flowers. It brings the beginning of a very active boating season. Boat owners' thoughts turn to all things maritime, from having moorings set, engines tuned-up, sea-worthy testing to launching their watercraft at public boat ramps or planning outings. But this spring there are other considerations – serious considerations. COVID-19 considerations.

On April 22, the Massachusetts Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs published a three-page memorandum on the subject of "boating and various other marine and inland waterway-related activities." It was written in light of Governor Baker's stay-at-home advisory and essential-services order. Yet how to enforce distancing requirements, how to ensure that only family groups are on a given vessel, remain unclear and fall to self-policing and local harbormasters.

First let's take a closer look at the memorandum itself. It first addresses inland boat ramps and canoe launches. It makes the clear statement that, "ramps and launches… managed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts remain open for use by boats being launched by vehicles registered in the Commonwealth…" Exempted are locations already closed; those remain closed. Launches and ramps managed by municipalities remain open subject to the discretion of the individual town.

Mattapoisett Harbormaster Jamie MacIntosh said that any vehicle not bearing a Massachusetts registration will be turned away at the public ramps. Of

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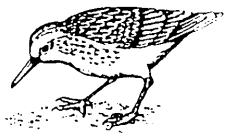

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the restrictions listed by the MEOEE he said, "Really it's common sense stuff… Don't congregate around the boat ramp, that allows things to keep moving." MacIntosh said that some harbormasters are adopting the slogan "Launch-Hail-Leave" as a way to drive home that point.

Over in Sippican Harbor, Isaac Perry, harbormaster for the town of Marion, said that the memo was quite clear but for one bullet point, the very last bullet point that he thought was at best ambiguous. In this section under the heading "For Hire Boating" the line reads, "… any other operation or use of a vessel that is not registered to the passenger," is not permitted.

That raises the question: Where does that leave launch services?

MacIntosh said, "The Coast Guard still controls activities on the water," adding that the Coast Guard views launch services as "essential" and wondering aloud if that might supersede the state mandate. "It's a wait-see situation… we are holding off on launch service right now… it's pending."

Meetings in both Marion and Mattapoisett on Tuesday set initial plans in motion.

Perry attended Tuesday's Marion Board of Health meeting with a plan to open docks and floats on Wednesday, May 6. Marion will restrict its floats to the owners or those approved by the harbormaster. "This isn't going to be a transient dock where the people are going to be coming and going," said Perry, who will oversee a 20-minute limit of usage.

In addition to keeping all state orders, Marion is keeping its public bathrooms and public showers closed.

In Tuesday's Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen meeting, Town Administrator Mike Lorenco in his report discussed measures including the necessity of face coverings, social distancing in and around public launch, and other boating outlets. The measures also mandate that boats may not congregate, that people on a boat must live in the same household and that boats for hire, whale watching and other recreational boating activities remain prohibited. To view the memorandum, visit mattapoisett.net.

Lorenco has said in prior meetings that commercial fishing is considered an essential service, that the harbormaster would be putting up signage regarding the public launch area, and that only Massachusetts vehicle registration would be permitted at the public launch.

On May 1, the MEOEE sent out additional guidelines regarding launch service. Those are: "a Captain of the launch boat and staff must keep distance and wear PPE as well as person boarding the shuttle boat; if social distancing cannot be done then separate trips must occur to adhere to six-foot social distancing requirements; persons using the service *must* wear PPE/face masks and practice social distancing; after dropping off passengers, on reverse trip the launch service boat *must* be disinfected after every trip; same rules for the floating docks, any tools that are used by boatyard staff at any time must be

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According to MacIntosh, Mattapoisett will regulate people as they come to the boat ramp, require distancing in the dock and launch areas, and limit the number of people on the wharves at any one time. "Vacating the area quickly will speak volumes," he said.

The memo notes, "Masks and face-coverings should be worn in public in accordance with DPH advisory when distancing is not possible."

Other activities not permitted include charter-boat fishing, sailboat rentals and lessons, canoe, kayak, and paddleboard rentals, rafting rentals, organized fishing tournaments and derbies, whale watching and other pleasure cruises.

Recreational boating requirements state that only family groups from the same household are allowed on a boat, no multiple household groups permitted on ramps, docks, piers and strict social distancing employed, and that boats on the water must maintain distancing (no grouping of boats permitted).

As of April 30, when Massachusetts faced an extension of Governor Baker's emergency order until May 18, boaters with the ability to adhere to restrictions and requirements have been allowed to begin boating again. Others will have to trim their sails a bit longer.

To view the memorandum, visit mass.gov/eea, mattapoisett.net and marionma.gov.

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Mattapoisett Elections, Town Meeting Rescheduled

Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen

By Marilou Newell

Mattapoisett Selectman Paul Silva and Jordan Collyer voted on May 5 to reschedule town elections on Tuesday, June 16, and the annual town meeting on Monday, June 22.

Silva noted that although the town clerk Catherine Heuberger was well prepared to conduct the elections as originally planned for May 19, lingering voter concerns over COVID-19 might find voters staying home. He said that while absentee ballots are available, "…a lot of people want to go out and vote." Silva thought it was better to push the date out and wait to see what Governor Baker's office provides for guidance moving forward.

Collyer wondered if moving the date two weeks would actually change anything, "…people will still be concerned." He also noted that local schools had sent out notices mentioning the May 19 date.

In the remote-meeting room was candidate John DeCosta, who is vying for the vacant Board of Selectmen seat against former selectman Tyler Macallister. DeCosta said, "I agree with Paul… it would give myself and Tyler some kind of time for campaigning… we're in a competition and in all fairness to both of us…" he thought a postponement would be helpful.

Silva said, "We need to give as much time as possible to the candidates."

Town Administrator Mike Lorenco said he would like to see at least two weeks between the town meeting and the town elections for planning purposes. But Silva believed there wasn't an option, town meeting would need to be rescheduled. "I don't think we can have a town meeting with everyone in a room… maybe hold it outside." Lorenco expressed concern that a May 29 date for town meeting was only two days before the beginning of the new fiscal year. But Silva said the town could continue to use the one-twelfth method for conducting the town's business that is allowed until a new budget is passed at town meeting.

Town consultant Mike Gagne said that the town's bylaw requires one week at least between elections and town meetings.

Collyer said that DeCosta had made a compelling argument and that he wanted, "… to give the townspeople ample time to hear from them."

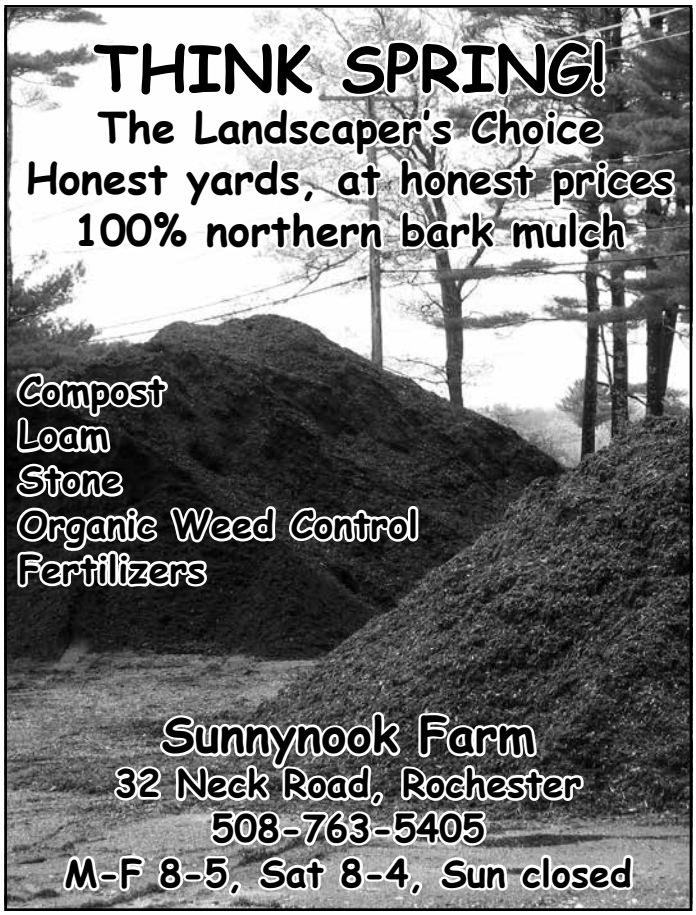
In the end, the selectmen voted to move both to later dates.

Regarding town meeting, Silva said that the town meeting warrant would only have the budget articles and other articles "absolutely necessary at this time." All other articles would be pushed off until the fall town meeting.

Collyer suggested that a draft of the warrant be provided, as it currently stands for the board to review and that at their next meeting, they could open the warrant.

As for those warrant items being pushed into the fall meeting, the selectmen asked to see a list of those items as well.

Dan White, a member of the Fourth of July Road Race Committee, asked the selectmen to consider a commemorative plaque for Bob Gardner, the founder of the race, on the anniversary of the race's 50th year. "We wanted to do something to commemorate Bob and the race," White said. Village Signs had the plaque made with the inscription: "Starting Line – in memory of the race founder Robert 'Bob' Gardner, Dedicated on July 4, 2020, 50th running of the annual Mattapoisett July 4th Road Race."



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Unfortunately, due to emergency restrictions, the race was canceled for 2020. White said possibly the plaque could be installed at the starting line on a granite post now and the town could hold a more formal celebration next year.

White did ask permission for an informal unveiling of the commemorative marker this summer. The selectmen said it was best to wait and see what restrictions or other concerns for gatherings will unfold in the coming weeks.

Collyer said, "Bob was a great guy and the place seems right. The monument is minimal. I like the idea. It would be perfect." The selectmen voted to approve the installation.

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If the bird is starting to fly, the mother will be around to feed the baby. This is normal. The biggest threat is cats, so keep your indoors until the bird is gone.

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Silva then shared Governor Baker's May 6 order number 13 mandating the wearing of face covering inside establishments and out in public, where distancing cannot be safeguarded. He said that with the wonderful outdoor venues the town possess such as Shipyard Park, Ned's Point, the wharves, and the bike path, it was imperative that people follow the rules. He said that monitoring of the town's outdoor spaces had started.

Collyer, who sits on a special COVID-19 committee with members of the Board of Health as well as police and fire personnel and the town administrator, said, "People are gathering mostly in cars. The police have been instructing people as necessary. They are going to Ned's several times during shifts. There have been some groups of kids on bikes, but that's going to happen." He said that most people are wearing coverings.

Both Silva and Collyer said if necessary further measures would be taken to safeguard the public. Gagne added that a second paragraph in the governor's order mandates the wearing of face-covering when going into grocery and retail locations, as well as taxi services. To view the order, visit mass.gov.

Lorenco said that fliers were being provided to business for their customers as well as to educate employees.

The town administrator's report featured measures being put in place by the state for boaters. Lorenco read portions of a three-page memorandum that spoke to the necessity of wearing face coverings, keeping distance in and around public launch and other boating outlets. It also mandates that boats may not gather together, individuals on a boat must live in the same household and that boats for hire, whale watching, and other recreational boating activities are currently prohibited. To view the memorandum, visit mattapoisett.net.

Lorenco said that commercial fishing was considered an essential service. Silva asked, "If someone wants to go out fishing, everyone in the boat must be from the same household?" Lorenco said yes. Lorenco also said that the harbormaster would be putting up signage regarding the public-launch area and that only Massachusetts vehicle registration would be permitted at the public launch.

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Collyer said the COVID-19 committee was beginning to discuss plans for opening businesses and town buildings in the future. "We've started to discuss the new normal, what precautions to take at town hall, the library, the (Council on Aging)," he said. Collyer applauded the work done by the BOH and especially the public health nurse, Amanda Stone, who has been contact-tracing among her many other duties.

The installation of new LED lighting throughout the town is in full swing, Lorenco said, with 150 lamps retrofitted at this time. He said that if residents find the new lights too bright, they can call the selectmen's office. He said the lamps are adjustable but are being installed at the highest setting, which may prove too bright for some locations.

Lorenco said that the Lion's Club was meeting on this night and would most likely be making the decision to cancel both Harbor Days and the annual Triathlon for 2020. "Memorial Day observances are already canceled, but some things might be moved to Veteran's Day," he added.

A special Happy Birthday to Anita Croft, who turns 100 on May 7, was announced with everyone in the meeting room sending their best wishes.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen is scheduled for May 12 at 4:00 pm. Remote meeting access to be announced.

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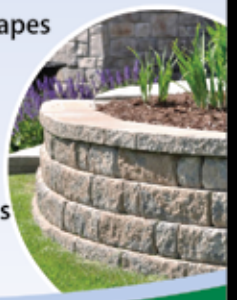

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Recycling Report Cards Coming Out Soon

Rochester Board of Selectmen

By Mick Colageo

What is your recycling IQ?

Rochester is about to engage in a summer school of sorts to bring those grades up in an effort to purify what it considers an earnest effort on the part of its residents to do things the right way.

To that end, Marcia Kessler, a consultant for the town and its grant writer, reported during the April 30, remote-access, Board of Selectmen meeting on Rochester's Recycling IQ Program.

From June 5 to Sept 25, Rochester will be checking 250 resident recycling carts for A- and B-designated routes for a minimum of 500 checks. The town is looking for a level of contamination by inspecting only the top and first couple of inches in each bin.

"Our focus is on the two big contaminants," said Kessler, defining them as shopping bags and tanglers (ie. hoses, cords, and wires).

The A route will begin on May 15 and the B route on May 22. The town will hang information tags to let people know that their cart has been selected for inspection. Those carts will receive three checks over the 18-week period that starts on June 5 and ends on September 25.

The goal, said Kessler, is to achieve zero waste. Plastic bags contaminate the recyclables and can thereby disqualify an entire truckload. The tanglers, she said, literally bring the processing machines to a halt.

The cost increases for Rochester when a contaminated load of recycling is rejected and redirected for shipment to the far end of Connecticut or upstate New York. Under state law, if a load is rejected it cannot go to the Southeastern Massachusetts Resource Recovery Facility (SEMASS) run by Covanta. It has to be scooped up into a truck and transported many miles.

Rochester will allow three disqualified pieces before a bin is rejected. Any rejected bin will be tagged and turned sideways so ABC knows not to pick it up.

"We decided not to go zero tolerance because people make mistakes. Children put bottles in plastic bags," said Kessler. "We don't want to make people feel like we're

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punishing them for trying to do a good job, but there are monetary fiscal imperatives... The goal is to try to reduce the contamination of our recycling."

The town will post notices of the program in the local press and on its own platforms.

"It's an environmental thing," said Town Administrator Suzanne Szyndlar. "We're just basically reducing our cost because all those costs get pushed over to the town."

Cart checkers will be coming from Fairhaven. Szyndlar said they are experienced personnel and will be wearing identification badges.

The first mailing with the information will go out to residents on Friday, May 8. It will include refrigerator magnets identifying acceptable recyclable items and those that are not... no plastic bags and no tanglers.

Kessler recently learned that items with a recycling number are not necessarily recyclable. "It turns out those numbers are only used by the people at the plant... that was a shock to me," she said.

The Department of Environmental Protection cautions anyone hauling their bins to wash their hands afterward.

Szyndlar has been impressed with Kessler's work so far, calling her services "invaluable" in the writing of Fire and Police Department-related grants. "She's worked out really well," said Szyndlar, alluding to a grant that will supply the fire department with new masks and hoods

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Rochester residents also have an opportunity to recycle their mattresses for free by dropping them off to a trailer. Kessler said that taking advantage now and correctly disposing of mattresses costs the town $30 to $40 per piece. The container will eventually become property of the town.

In her Town Administrator's Report, Szyndlar incorrectly reported the town's first COVID-19 death based on an inaccurate address she had received immediately prior to the meeting. Szyndlar would correct that information shortly after the meeting, emailing *The Wanderer* a clarification that the person who succumbed to coronavirus-related illness was not a Rochester resident. She did note during the meeting that the victim had been beset with many underlying conditions and prior hospitalizations.

As of Thursday, there were 12 COVID-19 cases in Rochester, including six active cases and six who have recovered. Szyndlar noted that seven cases were related to health-care workers.

Szyndlar reported that 20 Rochester seniors who qualified for and were approved to work for the maximum credit of $1,000 to be applied to their bills under the Senior Property Tax Workoff Program saw their progress stalled by the coronavirus-related shutdowns. At the request of Council on Aging Director Cheryl Randall-Mach, the Board of Selectmen approved full allowance for FY20, impacting those 20 seniors, most of whom were close to their 80 required hours.

"That's the least we can do for the seniors," said Board of Selectmen Chairman Paul Ciaburri.

The board also praised the work done by Building Commissioner Jim Buckles and administrative assistant Patti LaForest on the proposed fee schedule for electrical inspections.

"I think they've done a wonderful job. I thought this work was exceptional," said Select Board Vice Chairman Brad Morse. "It's a bad time to talk about raising something, but this is proof on why we need to."

Selectman Woody Hartley recognized the amount of back-up work and professional assessment given by the

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Ciaburri expressed concern at the colliding trends of the town's direction toward burying wiring and the higher cost of inspections for underground projects. Town Counsel Blair Bailey explained that there is more work involved and, regardless of incentive, the Planning Board will likely require underground electric.

"It's an increase but not a windfall," said Bailey. "A lot of these numbers we're behind (neighboring towns) in. It's not in any way a money-making scheme."

The new fee schedule, originally planned to go into effect this month, will become effective June 1.

Ciaburri was to sit in with the Plymouth County Advisory Board on April 29 to discuss the $90 million that the Plymouth County Commissioners received.

"The commissioners already said they will administer the money and not give it to the (state) government because the government has not guaranteed that Plymouth County would get any of the money," Ciaburri said.

Morse noted that other counties (i.e. Norfolk and Bristol) have turned the money over to the state. "I'm in favor of Plymouth County administering if they can do it right," he said.

Hartley said that, if the county administers the money, the state can say walk back its financial commitments to the counties. Ciaburri said that the state took over the prison but left the retirement with the

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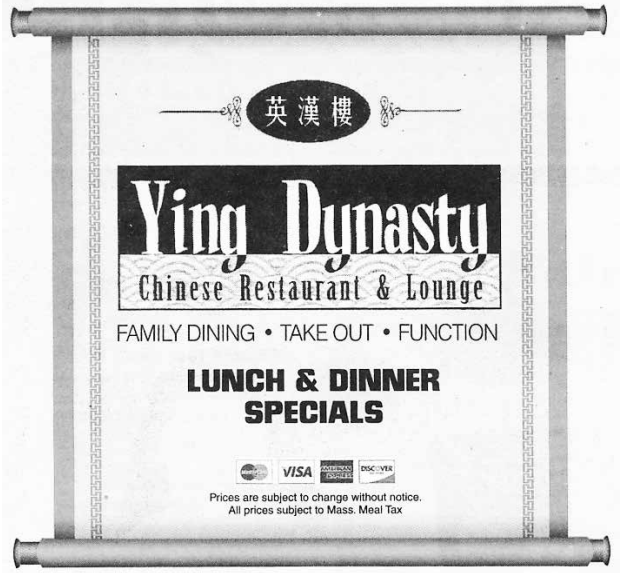

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Bailey advised the board to ask if the attorneys involved on the county's behalf are on a retainer or a "not to exceed" compensation agreement. "I would hate if these attorneys got some kind of percentage or incentive," he said.

"Plymouth County is really tight with their money," said Ciaburri. "I will ask the questions, but I don't suspect that they will do something that is not exactly right."

In other business, the board made some corrections to term limits while approving the following committee appointments: Conservation Commission – 2023 term expiration for Daniel Gagne and Maggie Payne, 2022 for Chris Gerrior, and 2021 for Lena Bourque and Kevin Thompson.

Three existing police officers, Sergeant Kevin Flynn and patrol officers Brendan Emberg and Alyson Rego, were approved for one-year terms.

In a meeting held the prior hour, Sharon Cruz was appointed to another term on the Old Colony Regional Vocational-Technical High School Committee.

Morse suggested that the May 25 Memorial Day celebration be rescheduled for Veterans Day, Wednesday, November 11.

"I like that idea Brad. I think that's a very good idea," said Hartley. "We certainly won't be doing what we've done in the past this year."

According to Hartley, Rochester Memorial School is no longer under consideration for a roof-anchored solar array.

In light of the governor's extension of the state shutdown through May 18, Szyndlar emphasized that all town hall employees are still working and remain available by phone and email. "Nothing has changed. We're here to service the people," she said.

Simple recycling (clothing and shoes) has been back in operation since April 27. More information is available via info@simplerecycling.com.

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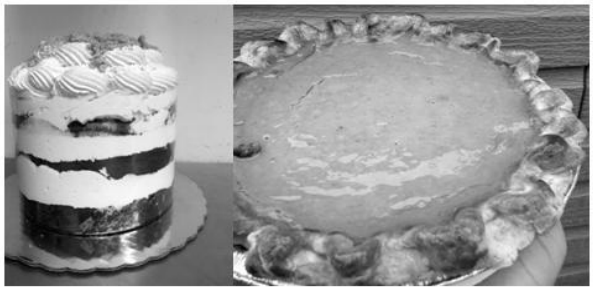

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Dates Unofficial, But Town Meeting, Election Finding Form

Marion Board of Selectmen

By Mick Colageo

A Monday, June 22, Town Meeting and Friday, June 26, election are not yet official in Marion, but details for both events took shape during the Board of Selectmen's May 5, remote-access meeting.

After several weeks in which it seemed an alternate-format Town Meeting would only address budgetary articles, Tuesday's meeting produced consideration of certain other articles and, finally, the possibility that the entire Town Meeting might be held.

Town Administrator Jay McGrail presented a scenario in which Sippican Elementary School would house 130 attendees and Tabor Academy's fieldhouse another 70. All attendees would arrive wearing facemasks

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and line up standing 6 feet apart to be checked in by staff wearing masks and face shields. Then they would be seated 7 feet apart. The gymnasium, McGrail said, may seat couples together, increasing a safe capacity. In either scenario, live attendance accommodating 130-200 preregistered attendees would be vetted for participation.

The rest of the voters would watch via Zoom and be able to preregister with the town clerk for their own remote participation up until 6:00 pm for the 7:00 pm meeting. Remote attendees would be pre-vetted as residents of Marion.

In each location of the in-person meeting, a viewing screen would operate on a closed-circuit system managed by ORCTV, and remote participants would be able to use a chat feature to ask questions.

"I think we can pull it off," said McGrail. "The biggest issue is the voting. What would make me comfortable about this scenario is as long as we have 50 (a quorum)."

In its May 19 meeting, the board will determine what articles it wants to run with. Town Planner Gil Hilario said Marion can hold a May 19 determination of the warrant, giving the town the required two weeks.

"The 19th (of May) is going to have to be our drop-dead date on articles," said McGrail.

Once different members began batting around which articles could be added, Selectman John Waterman asked, "What would it take to do the whole thing?"

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"If we're not going to just do the monetary articles and start picking here and there, we either do 1-4 or the whole thing, that's my opinion," said Chairperson Randy Parker.

At the very least, voters will be asked if they approve plans to leave the Marion-Rochester Health District, opt out of the Carver-Marion-Wareham transfer-station agreement and approve the town's water/sewer plan and INI funding. Because some warrant items require public hearings, discussion expanded and Parker insisted that the town has to open up all public hearings.

Town Clerk Lissa Magauran rolled out an election-day plan based on adjustments to a model being used in a western Massachusetts community.

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Marion will slightly shorten poll hours from the traditional 8:00 am to 8:00 pm and open the polls from 9:00 am to 7:00 pm. Some towns are going with minimum-allowed, four-hour window, but Magauran believes that could lead to potentially unsafe crowding of the polls. Citizens are encouraged to vote by mail.

All precautions will be taken, including the hire of a younger group of poll workers and the distribution of kits in plastic bags with masks, gloves and pens. Voters are asked to bring their own, but the town plans to assemble 200 packets. If people refuse to wear a mask, McGrail said the Board of Health will need to give Chief of Police John Garcia the authority to impose fines.

Polling stations will be at least 6 feet apart and will be sanitized in between each vote. Staff will wear face shields in addition to masks. The floor will be marked and the staff will hold a dress rehearsal to see how many booths the Recreation Center can accommodate.

A mass mailing will solicit requests for absentee ballots.

Marion's Memorial Day parade has been canceled, but the town has planned a quiet celebration limited to four participants that will be aired after the fact on ORCTV. Along with a virtual celebration planned to air on ORCTV on Memorial Day, a brief event will feature the reading of the names of deceased Marion veterans, the laying of a reef and the playing of "Taps" by trumpet player Chris Berg.

The time of the event is being withheld so as not to attract spectators. The ceremony will air later on ORCTV.

"Our mission here is to honor the nation's war dead but not draw a crowd," said Andrew Bonney, who joined the meeting from Hanscom Air Force Base while on active duty with the National Guard.

Citing the statistic of 1.7 percent of COVID-positive cases among ages 18 and younger, Waterman reasserted a position he took several weeks ago that towns need more autonomy and what might be the right safety practice for Boston, for instance, does not necessarily apply to Marion.

"We shouldn't be requiring everyone to self-isolate just to protect older people," he said with an eye on relaxing practices after May 18.

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The Board of Selectmen will meet in joint session with the Board of Health on Tuesday, May 19.

Summer Season Beckons Amidst Careful Planning

Marion Board of Health

By Mick Colageo

The opening of the Silvershell Beach parking lot and the town docks and floats dominated discussion during the Board of Health meeting on May 5.

Silvershell's parking lot has not leaned itself toward safe-spacing practices, but the overhaul being performed by the Department of Public Works is trending toward a May 15 completion at the earliest, and is timing out nicely with the potential reopening of the state on May 18.

The lingering question is a crowd-management strategy. The plan, for now, is to use lines and signs to space people out safely and in compliance with coronavirus standards and to require patrons to wear facemasks. But will residents comply?

Board clerk Dot Brown has suggested measures taken in Brookline, where security guards stand watch and hand out facemasks to those that are not wearing them.

Board Vice Chairperson Dr. Ed Hoffer and Recreation Department Executive Director Jody Dickerson agreed a teenager working at a low wage should not be expected to confront patrons who ignore the rules of spacing or masks.

The idea of employing citizens involved in the town's Senior Working Program was floated, and Board of Health Chairperson John Howard suggested police cruisers circulate hourly, "then if it doesn't work, it doesn't work.'

"We typically do that anyway," said Police Chief John Garcia, who encouraged the board to approve a plan to have the attendee call the station as necessary. "My personal feeling is just stick with the gate attendants... don't argue with (patrons). Just give the station a call and let them deal with it."

"Let's try this first. If it works great; if it doesn't, tweak it and try to do it some other way," said Dickerson.

Hoffer suggested an email blast from the board counting on citizens to be cooperative and, if it doesn't work, "hey... close it again," he said.

Harbormaster Isaac Perry reported to the Marion Board of Health that he planned to open docks and floats on Wednesday, May 6. Marion will restrict its floats to the owners or those approved by the harbormaster.

"This isn't going to be a transient dock where the people are going to be coming and going," said Perry, who will oversee a 20-minute limit of usage.

The floats are going to be restricted to the slip owners only.

In addition to following all state-prescribed orders and advisories, Marion is also keeping its public bathrooms and public showers closed.

There is concern about safe usage of the mobile harbor pump-out service and the discharge from the vent. Perry said that, when the service does open up, no one will be allowed on the vessel but the owner. Boat owners will do

their own pumping of sewage.

Policy details will be posted on the notice boards.

"The way the dock is constructed... it's 10 feet wide so social distance is good," said Perry, who noted the situation can be monitored as the floats are right outside the harbormaster's office.

Perry said the harbormaster's office itself is too cramped to achieve social distancing, but facemasks are required for everyone in that building.

Marion's Recreation Department will hold off on deciding the fate of summer programs until May 18 when Governor Baker is expected to announce either the reopening or extend the closure of the state's non-essential businesses and public facilities.

Public Health Nurse Kathleen Downey indicated that the state Department of Public Health has advised towns to treat summer camps and kids camps that COVID-19 remains a risk and each program needs to look at preventative measures. The delay could adversely affect staffing.

"Everybody's concerned," said Downey. "You have to hire people in advance, and if you don't give them notice you're not going to get the people you want."

Dickerson agreed "100 percent correct... We have great counselors in our Recreation Department." He said 95 percent return annually and it's the same for lifeguards, calling last year's staff the best the town has seen in 10 years. "I'd love to have them return this year, I probably get one or two messages a day asking... I tell them we're waiting on the state. It also affects the counselors; many use the income to attend college. It does affect a lot of people."

Dickerson said the Recreation Department is "ready to go."

Marion's summer programs are scheduled to begin on July 1. "I can go up to about June 10 before I have to pull the trigger," said Dickerson.

John Schnaible of Coastal Engineering has been hired by Marion to fill in for newly retired Health Director Karen Walega until the town hires a permanent replacement.

Town Administrator Jay McGrail reported to the

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Board of Health that the first round of interviews will be conducted next week. Meantime, Schnaible has met with board clerk Dot Brown and will handle sanitary roles, inspections, and perc tests.

"I'm glad to be here to help you guys," said Schnaible, who has been in the business 40 years as a registered sanitarian, septic inspector and soil evaluator who also worked with McGrail when the latter was employed by the town of Sandwich.

"He's well aware of the best practices and can do all the things that we need especially in this interim," said Brown.

McGrail has hired another consultant to handle restaurants, beach, and pool inspections. That person has applied for the full-time job.

In her update, Downey reported that Marion has two active COVID-19 cases, and the town received a boost upon the news that Sippican Healthcare Center had 180 nursing-home residents tested and all came back negative.

The board approved a motion to make public not only the active coronavirus cases but all cases. The state listed seven total cases in Marion as of last week.

Downey stressed the importance of a solution for residents in isolation or in quarantine who choose not to comply with the town's efforts to execute contact tracing.

"We've had a couple of challenges to be able to enforce it. The Board of Health has to be the one to initiate the action," she said, noting that a schedule of meetings every two weeks would require emergency meetings upon the need for the board's intervention.

Brown urged the town to consider invoking Chapter 40, Section 21D, giving the town the authority to levy fines for non-compliance.

"There needs to be some teeth," said Board Vice Chairperson Dr. Ed Hoffer. "(Hypothetically), there's a group of 20 people having a party... we don't want to have them arrested, but we want to stop it."

Brown pointed to Brookline making masks available and said the same is happening at Revere Beach. She reported that Coolidge Corner had 200 people gathered recently and only two were not wearing masks. Joggers, on the other hand, are subject to criticism of late for not wearing masks.

Hoffer suggested in light of Downey's enforcement dilemma that residents who refuse to give the town information on their contacts should become subject to fines. Howard suggested that Town Counsel Jon Witten may be able to shed light on the matter.

Brown reported on a webinar scheduled for 9:00 am on Saturday, May 16, an informational meeting held by George Heufelder and geared toward homeowners to educate them about alternative septic systems followed by a question-and-answer session.

McGrail said that the webinar addresses a potential change to Marion's septic code and is important for residents to understand. Heufelder manages septic systems on Cape Cod.

In light of the state's timeline, the Board of Health confirmed availability to attend a joint session with the Board of Selectmen on Tuesday, May 19, before holding its own scheduled meeting.

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Bowman Road Solar Project Continued Again

Mattapoisett Planning Board

By Marilou Newell

It was another long night of debate when the Mattapoisett Planning Board reopened the site-plan review application for the Bowman Road solar array proposed by Next Grid., aka Next Grid Bowman LLC. Board members attending the remote meeting were acting chairman Nathan Ketchel and board administrator Mary Crain, along with members Karen Field, Arlene Figardo, and Janice Robbins. Mattapoisett Town Counsel Jonathan Silverstein was also present. Chris King of Atlantic Design and attorney Joseph Pacella represented applicant Daniel Serber, also present in the virtual meeting room.

Representing the abutter, the Mattapoisett Land Trust, were Michael Huguenin and Paul Osenkowski, the latter of whom said he would also be speaking as a private citizen. Abutter to the project present for the meeting was Becky Zora of Martha's Way and longtime conservation advocate Brad Hathaway.

Pacella began stating first and foremost that recent Massachusetts Department of Energy Resources emergency

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requirements did not apply to this project. Those changes as noted on the agency website stipulate that, if a solar project can establish that it meets all permitting requirements and has an agreement with a utility for service interconnection within six months of the statue's April 26 publication date, the project would essentially meet Smart Energy standards.

However, the document also states some exemptions would limit proposed land use for solar projects. Those lands are described as Priority Habitat, Core Habitat and/or Critical Natural Landscape. It goes on to say that lands deemed to contain such sensitive areas by 50 percent may not be used for solar projects.

This point would generate much dialog as the evening advanced into night.

Pacella said that this project was grandfathered, "… so it will be held to the prior standard."

Silverstein, when asked if the state's emergency order applied to the project, responded, "The short answer is whether or not the project qualifies, that is not relevant to the Planning Board." He said that the site-plan review was "separate and apart" from their responsibilities related to site-plan review.

The discussion turned to site issues when King said that technical issues previously raised such as MSDS sheets for transformers were submitted, requirements for emergency hazardous substance containment addressed, and confirmation from the fire and police departments that the project met with their departmental oversight. Construction practices such as off-site staging of equipment and project materials and limitations to truck travel on Bowman Road were also discussed by King.

Serber added to the conversation saying, "The biggest issue of concern is Bowman Road." He said the only large equipment delivery to the site will be the transformer, but that police would be hired to manage traffic, and notice of the approximately three-hour process would be advanced to the residents in the area.

Further discussions over potential oil spillage into sensitive wetlands and decommissioning cost estimates were brought up by Ketchel. Details of the mechanics associated with notification of a spill and emergency measures were given by King. On the issue of decommissioning cost estimates, Ketchel questioned what would be done to the site upon decommissioning such as plantings and associated costs. By the end of the evening, cost remained an open question with Serber agreeing to pay a peer review consultant to review Next Grid's plans and decommissioning bond price. The area that would be impacted is approximately 4.5 acres, he said.

Field asked whether the developer was going to be paying property taxes. Silverstein answered that he could accept a PILOT program as other solar developers have done, a lump-sum, yearly payment in lieu of real estate taxes.

Pacella said those discussions have not taken place because of the land court case the applicant filed when he appealed the Zoning Board of Appeals decision not to grant a special permit for the project.
Subsequently, the town and the applicant agreed to have the project reviewed by the Planning Board under the site-plan process. If accepted and conditioned by the Planning Board, the court filing would be dropped, he had said during the April meeting.

With no further questions from the board members, Ketchel invited Hathaway to speak. Hathaway asked how many trees would be cut down. Serber's team could not give an exact number but said that both grasses and tree planting would be planned during the decommissioning process. Hathaway then commented on the over $1,000,000 that various town, private and state agencies have paid to develop a "greenway" between Angelica Point and Marion, saying "…this defeats the purposes."

Serber said that Next Grid would be giving approximately a quarter of an acre to the land trust for conservation, that the property his company now owned on Bowman Road had been for sale for years prior to their acquiring it, and that it would be returned to a treed parcel. During the April meeting Huguenin had been surprised to learn of the property gift since it had not been discussed with the land trust to his knowledge.

Serber shared that at every public hearing for solar development the issue of real estate values had been raised and that he had been able to find only one independent study out of the University of Texas

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that found property values were not impacted by the proximity of a solar array.

Zora spoke to her wish for a gate at the end of Next Grid access roadway off Bowman Road to discourage hunters and day-trippers from accessing her property situated more deeply in the wooded area. She also asked that portable toilets being used by the construction teams not be placed near her property. Serber agreed.

Osenkowski spoke to the land trust's efforts to acquire the property and the limitations imposed on them making purchase impossible. He spoke to the issue of harsh storms and hurricanes that would flood the area. He called the project a "despoiling" of the forest. With each utterance Osenkowski became more passionate, finally telling Serber, "For crying out loud, wake up. You have no right to do this, to come from California… go back to California put up your solar array there!" He pleaded, "I implore the Planning Board to protect the town."

Huguenin was the last to speak. He said that the land trust had consistently raised concerns about the site, calling the project a public utility. Now with the project receiving site-plan review he said, "We have a chance not to make a mistake." He said that the recent emergency measures put in place by the DOER prevented the project from moving forward. He said the site was not suitable for the project and asked the Planning Board to deny review based on the state's criteria.

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Crain later told *The Wanderer* that Silverstein had made it clear to the Planning Board that their review of the project was not encumbered by state regulations, that those were separate and should not be part of their decision-making process.

Robbins agreed with Silverstein. "Our job under site-plan review is pretty limited. Personally, we might not like the use but we can't reject it on use," she said. Ketchel concurred with Robbins saying, "… it's also not our job to play intermediary between the applicant and the state."

Pacella asked the board to close the public hearing and vote now, stating, "There's no public welfare issue here."

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David grew up on the water in Mattapoisett where he developed his life long love of the sea. As a boy he enjoyed rowing his boat, blue crabbing, scuba diving, and everything else on or in the water.

He graduated from Old Rochester Regional High School. He then served in the Coast Guard from 1979 to 1983 patrolling the waters of the eastern United States. After his service he worked locally as a stone mason. Later he had his own business "Green Mountain Masonry in Denver, Colorado.

In his 40's he returned to college and received a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration from Fitchburg State College.

Most recently he lived in Gardner, Ma and worked for Frito-Lay.

He is survived by his mother Emily Dionne of Rochester, a sister Heather Dionne of Nashua, NH, a brother Bruce Dionne and his wife Karen from Fairhaven, Ma, and a beloved niece Amique Dionne, and her children, Noah and Emma. Amique was a great comfort to David in his last days and hours of his life.

He was predeceased by his father David C. Dionne, Sr.

David will be placed to rest privately at a later date.

Althea Isabel (Morse) Lawrence of Rochester, passed away Tuesday, April 28, 2020 peacefully in her home. She was born on July 3, 1928 in Acushnet, the daughter of Herman Morse and Clara (Ellis) Morse.

Althea is the mother of Wayne B. Lawrence of Fayetteville, GA, Susan Althea Lawrence McCombe of Wareham and the late Jo-Ann Lawrence Frazier. She is survived by nine grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

She graduated from the New Bedford Vocational School and married Nathan Lawrence in 1947. Althea worked as the dispatcher for Rochester Police and Fire Departments operating the dispatch center from her home in the late 1960's though the 70's and became the chief dispatcher from 1980-1990 when the dispatch center was moved to the Rochester Fire Station. She served as a police matron for the Wareham Police Department from 1967-1980.

She loved to knit, cross-stitch, bake, read and feed the hummingbirds. The family would like to thank so many people that have helped her in the past few years through their visits, collecting her mail and bringing her meals. It means so much that she was loved by so many.

Due to the current health crisis, there will be a private family graveside service held at Center Cemetery in Rochester.

Donations in the memory of Althea may be made to Wareham Police Department, 2515 Cranberry Hwy., Wareham, MA 02571, Rochester Ambulance Fund, 1 Constitution Way, Rochester, MA 02770, or Community Nurse Home Care, 62 Center Street, Fairhaven, MA 02719.

Arrangements by Chapman, Cole & Gleason Funeral Home, Wareham. To leave a message of condolence visit: www.ccgfuneralhome.com

Steven W. Urbanek, 92, of New Bedford passed away into the arms of the Lord Wednesday, April 29, 2020 in Hathaway Manor. He was the beloved husband of Phyllis (Arabasz) Urbanek with whom he recently celebrated 64 years of marriage.

Born in New Bedford, a son of the late Joseph and Frances (Krol) Urbanek, he was a lifelong area resident.

Mr. Urbanek served in the United States Army during World War II stationed in Japan. Steve graduated from New Bedford Vocational High School and Fitchburg State College. He worked in the printing trade for 23 years before becoming a teacher of Graphic Arts at Old Colony Regional Vocational High School for 23 years.

In his spare time, he enjoyed watching Boston Bruins hockey, playing cards, telling jokes, working out at the Health Club and worship at the Christian Fellowship Church.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by their children Gary Urbanek of New Bedford, Glenn Urbanek and his wife Mary of Dartmouth, and Gail Urbanek and her husband Gerald of Wake Forest, NC; grandchildren, Gary Urbanek, Jr. and his wife Kelcie of Dartmouth, Jacob Urbanek and his wife Elizabeth of Mooresville, NC, Patrick Urbanek of New Bedford, Alexander Urbanek of Fall River, and Amy Rogers and her husband Elliot of West Suffield, CT; and three great grandchildren Caleb, Luke, and Isabelle Urbanek of Mooresville, NC; and several nieces and nephews. He was the brother of the late Walter, Edward, and Rudolph Urbanek. His infant brother, Casimir, died during the Spanish Flu Pandemic in 1918. His services are private and under the direction of Rock Funeral Home, 1285 Ashley Blvd., New Bedford. For online tribute www.rock-funeralhome.com.

Pamela Tuttle Humphrey, 88, of Mattapoisett, died Sunday, May 3, 2020 at her home. She was the wife of Robert H. Humphrey.

Born in Chatham, she was the daughter of the late Harold and Harriet (Baker) Tuttle.

A resident of Mattapoisett since 1965, Mrs. Humphrey was an adult education teacher.

She is survived by her husband, Robert H.; her children, Jeffrey T. Humphrey of Miami, FL and Jessica L. Sisco of Norwich, CT; her sisters, Ann Prall of Dennis and Jane Powers of Chatham, and her grandchildren, Emily A. Sisco, Colton T. Humphrey and Clover T. Humphrey.

If you have a notice you would like to have included in the Obituaries section, please contact our office at: 508 758-9055, or by email at office@wanderer.com.

that grant cities and towns extended review time before having to render a decision, up to 45 days, the site-plan review was continued until May 21 at 7:00 pm.

Racism to be Addressed at Next Joint Meeting

Mattapoisett School Committee

By Mick Colageo

A two-hour-long meeting of the Mattapoisett School Committee on May 4 was about to adjourn when member Shannon Finning felt compelled to share her concerns about racist content recently posted by a current Old Rochester Regional student on the social media app TikTok.

"I'm gravely concerned... clearly there's more that we need to be doing with our students. Since that info came to light, I've been approached by parents of students (also reporting racist behavior)... I don't think it can wait until we're back in person," she said.

As chairperson for the meeting, ORR School Committee Delegate Jim Muse said, "Racism does exist and it's not something that we can deny, and the appropriate place to discuss that is the Joint Committee. We should be doing it as an entire district. The entire district obviously needs to have further education."

ORR has a relatively low ratio of minority students when compared to other public high schools on the South Coast.

Students will not return to school this academic year; it is not known if the coronavirus will subside to the degree necessary to allow the 2020-21 academic year to begin on conventional terms.

Meantime, ORR Principal Mike Devoll has landed on the first week of August as Graduation Week. Details are yet to be worked out. On behalf of the committee, Marissa Hughes thanked Tony Tranfaglia and Village Signs for donating signs on all the ORR seniors' lawns.

In his report to the committee, Superintendent Doug White acknowledged that "We're in limbo as to the support we're going to get from the state for our budget," but said it remains important to move ahead so the town has a budget with which to work.

White made a Microsoft PowerPoint presentation, itemizing increases and recommending an overall increase of $171,892 over Fiscal Year 2020, $137,509 of which is allocated for salaries. The 2.39 percent increase will raise the FY20 appropriated budget of $7,185,583 to $7,357,475 for FY21. The total cost of running the district is $7,717,787, offset by $360,312 in grants/awards and circuit breakers (i.e. reimbursements for spending over $45,000 on 64 students on individual education plans).

Three members of the committee approved the FY21 budget as presented, with Finning abstaining.

Tri-town Police Logs

MARION

Log highlights April 26-May 2

- Planting Island Rd – Parking
- Wareham Rd – Health/welfare
- Mill St – Found property
- Village Dr – Noise complaint
- Dexter Rd – Suspicious MV
- Point Rd – EMS/medical
- Mill St – Assist municipal agency
- Mill St – Officer wanted
- Converse Rd – Animal complaint
- Converse Rd – Order of protection
- Front St – Road hazard
- Beach St - Disturbance
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Point Rd – EMS/medical
- Washburn Park – Officer wanted
- Mill St – Officer wanted
- Village Dr – Noise complaint
- Delano Rd – Road hazard
- Wareham Rd – Health/welfare
- Point Rd – Parking enforcement
- Thomas Ln – Suspicious MV
- Village Dr – Paper service
- Beach St – Paper service
- Point Rd – Parking enforcement
- Oak St - Disturbance
- Point Rd - Trespassing
- Mill St – B&E/past
- Piney Point Rd - Trespassing
- River Rd – Officer wanted

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights April 26-May 2

- Marion Rd – Suspicious MV
- Alderberry Ln - Disturbance
- County Rd – Suspicious MV
- Randall Rd – Civil complaint
- Main St – Suspicious persons
- Lebaron Way – Health/welfare
- Fairhaven Rd – Health/welfare
- Marion Rd – MV crash
- Marion Rd – Assist other agency
- County Rd – 911 call
- Acushnet Rd – General service
- Neds Point Rd – Stop sign
- County Rd – MV crash
- Tinkham Ln – General enforcement
- County Rd – Medical assist
- Neds Point Rd – General service
- Main St – General service
- County Rd - Threats
- Knollwood Dr – Summons service
- Marion Rd – Health/welfare
- County Rd – MV crash
- Fairhaven Rd – MV violations
- Main St – Health/welfare
- Fairhaven Rd - Notification
- Acushnet Rd – Assist citizen
- Acushnet Rd – Suspicious MV
- Brandt Island Rd – 911 call
- Avenue A – Harbormaster
- County Rd – Health/welfare

ROCHESTER

Log highlights April 26-May 2

- Pierce St – Outside investigation
- Snipatuit Rd – Suspicious MV
- Braley Hill Rd – Suspicious activity
- Cranberry Hwy – MV accident
- Sarah Sherman Rd - Disturbance
- Pierce St – Medical emergency
- Duhamel Dr – Animal control
- Cranberry Hwy – Larceny/shoplifting
- Braley Hill Rd – Suspicious MV
- High St – Animal control
- Pine St – Suspicious activity
- Marion Rd – Medical emergency
- High St – Medical emergency
- Stuart Rd – Medical emergency
- New Bedford Rd – Medical
- Dr Braley Rd – Medical emergency
- Cushman Rd – Animal control
- Perrys Ln – Suspicious MV
- Hartley Rd – Medical emergency
- Neck Rd – Medical emergency
- North Ave – Larceny/shoplifting
- Stuart Rd – Well being check
- New Bedford Rd – Animal control
- North Ave – Assist other dept
- Taber Ln – Medical emergency
- Earls Ct – Animal control
- Gerrish Rd – Assist citizen
- High St – 911 call
- Snipatuit Rd - Disturbance

For a full PDF of the three towns' police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.

TriTown Happenings

Ellie Higgins shared this photo of the daffodils on River Road in Mattapoisett by the Arch Bridge

Photo by Martha Plumb

Robert Pina has a lot of wildlife in his yard.

Sherry Bessey

These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

Based on October 2019 enrollment, Mattapoisett's total of 436 students includes 69 with disabilities.

Assistant Superintendent Mike Nelson reported that only seven students in grades K through age 21 were educated out-of-district in FY20. "It's an extreme point of pride. I feel strongly that special-education students should be in community schools," he said, further projecting five students to receive out-of-district education for the 2020-21 academic year.

After several years of flat enrollment, Mattapoisett Schools Principal Rose Bowman projects three sections of K-6 for FY21, which in the case of Grade 6 is down from four sections. White indicated that no staff reductions are being considered at this time and that teachers can expect to operate at full staff and at normal pay for the next school year.

In her principal's report, Bowman said that Mattapoisett schools had moved on from the first two phases of remote learning to Phase 3 in which all students receive feedback from their teachers.

Roughly 60 to 70 percent of sixth-graders are getting their school work done on time.

Kevin Tavares, associate principal at Center School, displayed some Kindergarten content online and said his goal is to get those children the same opportunities to learn as the sixth graders.

"One thing that would be really helpful is for families to have explicit outcomes (and) target specifically what progress is prescribed by the end of such a grade," said Finning, acknowledging the unevenness that comes with an asynchronous structure. "Having somebody who can go in with some uniformity... I think collectively we want to do the right thing by our children."

Member Carole Clifford said, "I'm really quite pleased with the work the teachers have done at Old Hammondtown because I know it hasn't been easy."

White thanked the tech team for its support.

In other business, the committee approved White's suggestion that the eight available school-choice slots be capped at three for Kindergarten, three for first grade, and two for second grade.

The committee also approved the acceptance of the $4,200 collected via the GoFundMe account that had been set up by Finning in March to support the school lunch and breakfast program and placement of those funds in a school food account.

Muse called it, "another example of the goodness in the hearts of this community... and (I) greatly appreciate the school committee members stepping forward and not thinking about themselves."

The deadline for applications for help from the ORR Tri-Town Lighthouse Education Fund is May 15.

Old Colony Alum Can't Hit Baseballs, but He's Hitting Books

Sports Roundup

By Nick Friar

Unlike high school spring student-athletes, those

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Local Cable Programming

Check www.orctv.org for the latest updates to the schedule.

PUBLIC ACCESS
Comcast Channel 9
Verizon Channel 36

Thursday May 7, 2020
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Seniors on the Move
8:00 AM Recovery Fitness
8:30 AM Health Source
9:00 AM Tae Kwon Do
9:30 AM Schvitz'n with Norm
10:05 AM Building the Future
10:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
11:00 AM Lucy's Big Beautiful World of Painting
11:30 AM Cape Conversations
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM New England Cooks
1:30 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
2:30 PM Books and the World
3:00 PM Governor Baker COVID-19 Update
3:30 PM Call to Action COVID-19
4:00 PM Off the Shelf
4:30 PM Southcoast Matters TV
5:00 PM Let's Talk Business
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM The Cinemaniacs!
7:30 PM Arts Alive
8:00 PM Stop My Crisis
8:30 PM Science 360
9:30 PM Money Matters TV
10:00 PM Learning Music with Pat
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

Friday May 8, 2020
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Health Source
8:00 AM Seniors on the Move
8:30 AM Recovery Fitness
9:00 AM Mattapoisett COA Yoga with Tracy Clarke
10:07 AM The Art of Being Human
10:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
11:00 AM Cape Conversations
11:30 AM Fox Robbins Report
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM New England Cooks
1:30 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
2:30 PM Perils for Pedestrians
3:00 PM Arts Alive
3:30 PM In the Toy Box
4:00 PM Stop My Crisis
4:30 PM Money Matters TV
5:00 PM Governor Baker COVID-19 Update
5:36 PM Call to Action COVID-19
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Science 360
7:00 PM Mr. Scammer
7:30 PM The Chundria Show
8:00 PM Southcoast Matters TV
8:30 PM Gay USA
9:30 PM The Cinemaniacs!
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

Saturday May 9, 2020
6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoons
9:00 AM What's New? Massachusetts
9:30 AM Perils for Pedestrians
10:00 AM Mental Health Matters
10:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
11:00 AM Southcoast Matters TV
11:30 AM Off the Shelf
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM New England Cooks
1:30 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
2:30 PM Arts Alive
3:00 PM Science 360
4:00 PM Racism in America (Part 8)
5:30 PM The World Fusion Show
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Governor Baker COVID-19 Update
7:06 PM Call to Action COVID-19
7:30 PM Gay USA
8:30 PM Money Matters TV
9:00 PM Sound Off
10:00 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

Sunday May 10, 2020
6:00 AM Veterans Voice
7:46 AM Schvitz'n with Norm
8:00 AM Mattapoisett Congregational Church
8:30 AM First Congregational Church of Rochester
10:00 AM St. Gabriels Episcopal Church of Marion
11:00 AM Health Source
11:30 AM The Art of Being Human
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM New England Cooks
1:30 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
2:32 PM Call to Action COVID-19
3:00 PM The Chundria Show
3:30 PM Cape Conversations
4:00 PM Lucy's World of Painting
4:30 PM Science 360
5:00 PM Governor Baker COVID-19 Update
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Books and the World
7:00 PM Off the Shelf
7:30 PM Mr. Scammer
8:00 PM Perils for Pedestrians
8:30 PM The Cinemaniacs!
9:30 PM Ghost Chronicles
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

Monday May 11, 2020
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Seniors on the Move
8:00 AM Health Talk
8:30 AM The Art of Being Human
9:00 AM Tae Kwon Do
9:30 AM Lucy's Big Beautiful World of Painting
10:00 AM The Chundria Show
10:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
11:00 AM Cape Conversations
11:30 AM Learning Music with Pat
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM New England Cooks
1:30 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
2:30 PM Arts Alive
3:00 PM Recovery Recreation TV
3:30 PM Call to Action COVID-19
4:00 PM Governor Baker COVID-19 Update
5:00 PM Perils for Pedestrians
5:30 PM Stop My Crisis
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Off the Shelf
7:00 PM Gay USA
8:00 PM The Cinemaniacs!
9:00 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
10:00 PM Fox Robbins Report
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

Tuesday May 12, 2020
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Seniors on the Move
8:00 AM Recovery Fitness
8:30 AM Health Talk
9:00 AM Mattapoisett COA Yoga with Tracy Clarke
10:07 AM Call to Action COVID-19
10:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
11:00 AM Tae Kwon Do
11:30 AM Cape Conversations
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM New England Cooks
1:30 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
2:30 PM Southcoast Matters TV
3:00 PM Learning Music with Pat
3:30 PM Sound Off
4:30 PM Hollywood Movie Maker
5:00 PM Governor Baker COVID-19 Update
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Arts Alive
7:00 PM Money Matters TV
7:30 PM The World Fusion Show
8:00 PM Books and the World
8:30 PM Science 360
9:00 PM Stop My Crisis
9:30 PM Gay USA
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

Wednesday May 13, 2020
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM The Art of Being Human
8:00 AM Senior Moment
8:30 AM Health Source
9:00 AM Mind Matters
9:30 AM Tae Kwon Do
10:00 AM Southcoast Matters TV
10:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
11:00 AM Learning Music with Pat
11:30 AM The World Fusion Show
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM New England Cooks
1:30 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
2:30 PM Mr. Scammer
3:00 PM Books and the World
3:30 PM Arts Alive
4:00 PM The Cinemaniacs!
5:00 PM Governor Baker COVID-19 Update
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM The Chundria Show
7:00 PM Science 360
7:30 PM Gay USA
8:30 PM Sound Off
9:30 PM Suicide Prevention in Massachusetts
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

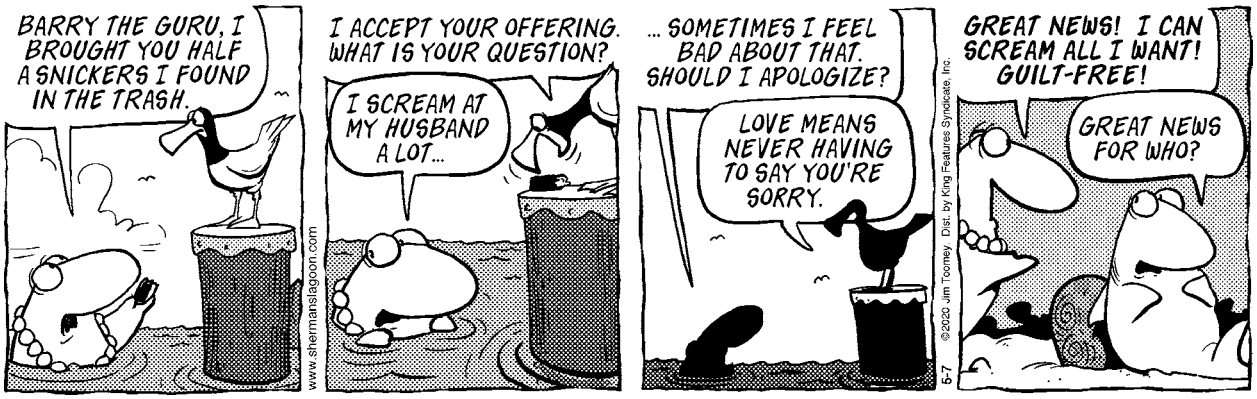
MARION GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 39
Daily Schedule
7:00 AM ORR School Committee - April 15, 2020
8:33 AM Marion Board of Selectman - April 28, 2020
9:00 AM Marion Board of Selectman - April 21, 2020
10:06 AM Marion Board of Selectman - April 23, 2020
11:00 AM Emergency Joint School Committee - April 13, 2020
11:40 AM Marion Board of Selectman - April 9, 2020
12:00 PM Marion Planning Board - April 6, 2020
1:30 PM ORR School Committee - April 15, 2020
3:03 PM Marion Board of Selectman - April 28, 2020
3:30 PM Marion Board of Selectman - April 21, 2020
4:36 PM Marion Board of Selectman - April 23, 2020
5:30 PM Emergency Joint School Committee - April 13, 2020
6:11 PM Marion Board of Selectman - April 9, 2020
6:30 PM Marion Planning Board - April 6, 2020
8:00 PM ORR School Committee - April 15, 2020
9:33 PM Marion Board of Selectman - April 28, 2020
10:00 PM Marion Board of Selectman - April 21, 2020
11:06 PM Marion Board of Selectman - April 23, 2020

ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 40
Daily Schedule
7:00 AM Rochester Board of Selectman - April 23, 2020
8:01 AM Rochester Board of Selectman - April 30, 2020
9:00 AM Rochester Board of Selectman - April 16, 2020
9:38 AM Rochester Conservation Commission - April 21, 2020
11:00 AM ORR School Committee - April 15, 2020
12:33 PM Emergency Joint School Committee - April 13, 2020
1:12 PM Rochester Planning Board - April 14, 2020
2:30 PM Rochester Board of Selectman - April 23, 2020
3:31 PM Rochester Board of Selectman - April 30, 2020
4:30 PM Rochester Board of Selectman - April 16, 2020
5:08 PM Rochester Conservation Commission - April 21, 2020
6:30 PM ORR School Committee - April 15, 2020
8:03 PM Emergency Joint School Committee - April 13, 2020
8:42 PM Rochester Planning Board - April 14, 2020
10:00 PM Rochester Board of Selectman - April 23, 2020
11:01 PM Rochester Board of Selectman - April 30, 2020

EDUCATION CHANNEL
Comcast Channel 97
Verizon Channel 37
Daily Schedule
7:00 AM Bulldog Weekly
7:30 AM Tri-County Symphonic Band - Rossini, Reed, Raum Concert
9:00 AM Mattapoisett COA Yoga with Tracy Clarke
10:07 AM Coronavirus PSA
10:30 AM ORR FORM Choral Concert - March 10, 2020
11:30 AM Call to Action COVID-19
12:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
12:30 PM Governor Baker COVID-19 Update
1:30 PM Tri-County Symphonic Band - Rossini, Reed, Raum Concert
3:00 PM ORR FORM Choral Concert - March 10, 2020
4:00 PM Governor Baker COVID-19 Update
4:51 PM Marion Natural History Museum - Wildflowers Presentation
6:03 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Call to Action COVID-19
7:00 PM Marion Natural History Museum - Wildflowers Presentation
8:09 PM Marion Art Center - John Magnan Presentation
9:00 PM Tri-County Symphonic Band - Rossini, Reed, Raum Concert
10:30 PM Governor Baker COVID-19 Update

MATTAPOISETT GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 38

SHERMAN'S LAGOON
by J.P. Toomey



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at college got to play a few games before the novel coronavirus forced all sports, both pro and amateur, to shut down in the United States. Old Colony alum Dylan Sullo was able to play in four games for the Mass Maritime Academy baseball team as a result.

The Buccaneers' fourth and ultimately final game of the season came on March 11 at Nichols College out in Dudley. The game was played on the day Utah Jazz forward Rudy Gobert tested positive for COVID-19, but before that news came down, there were still concerns about the season with conferences from other divisions making changes.

"We knew there was a chance (the season would be canceled)," Sullo, a junior at Mass Maritime, said. "It got canceled in the middle of that game, and all of our seniors found out and everything. So we had to (substitute) everybody out. We had to put all the seniors in because we didn't know if it was going to be their last game or not.

"The bus ride home was miserable. Everybody just talked about rumors... like, 'Are we going to get out of school?' It was just a lot of negative. It wasn't good. Because we had a lot of hopes for our season. This team was good."

Now Sullo is like everyone else: stuck at home. He's still trying to practice however he can, but that has been limited, as well.

"You can do tee-work. I am working out, yeah," Sullo said. "But I'm honestly working out less. There's no drive — for me anyways, maybe (for) other guys there is. But nothing is like live pitching. You need to see live pitching. It's real tough. All these parks are closed so we can't go (out to practice). Everybody wants to, but we just can't."

The sports component of a student-athlete's life isn't the only side being impacted by the novel coronavirus pandemic. Sullo has to continue his studies at home like every other student. Making the switch from learning in the classroom to online presents obstacles even with basic courses. But there are other challenges Sullo has faced that other students won't.

"I'm in seven classes right now," he said. "And

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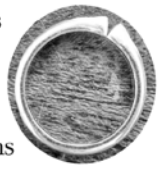
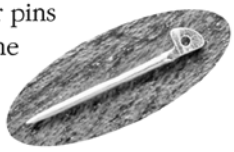
- Repair any breaks in your jewelry
- Replace skinny ring backs (shanks)
- Reset stones that have fallen out
- Tighten loose stones

- Set new stones if you lost them
- Repair worn or broken prongs
- New settings for your stones



- Solder charms on a bracelet
- Replace old clasps
- Repair broken necklaces or bracelets
- Reinforce worn loops (bails) on pendants
- Restring necklaces
- Repair pins
- And the list goes on....



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Movie Review

Watching

By Rob Gonsalves
www.robsmovievault.com

***Peeping Tom* (1960). Starring Carl Boehm and Anna Massey. Directed by Michael Powell. Running time: 101 minutes. No MPAA rating. Streaming for free on Tubi TV, Roku Channel, and Popcornflix.**

Perhaps the most shocking thing about Michael Powell's notorious *Peeping Tom,* sixty years now after its premiere in England, is that it looks respectable and classical and almost sedate — until it doesn't. The movie genuinely appalled critics of its day, who must have assumed they were getting a delectable, harmless thriller from the director who, solo or with Emeric Pressburger, had presented many of England's most prestigious films. (Critics already knew pretty much what to expect when Alfred Hitchcock unveiled his near-contemporaneous *Psycho.*) But no. *Peeping Tom,* written by Leo Marks, may look and play "normal" but is drenched with the flop sweat of sexual mania. I think if it had been made by anyone else, possibly in America, in the poverty-row style of something like *The Brain That Wouldn't Die,* it might still have kicked up a fuss, but not as much rage.

Peeping Tom turned out to be part of a wave of thrillers in the '60s, including the better-known *Psycho* but also movies like William Castle's *Homicidal,* that focused on a killer's psychological damage inflicted by cruel parents. Here, our subject is Mark Lewis (Carl Boehm), who acts as a focus puller on movies and takes naughty photos for a local bookshop. He also has an elaborate fetish involving women looking frightened. He films them at the moment they realize they're going to die, and he adds a vicious touch that should remain unspoiled for newcomers to the movie, though the most horrifying moment in Kathryn Bigelow's 1995 *Strange Days* owes most of its punch to it.

Mark has been doing his thing unimpeded for a while now — in the opening scene, he disposes of a prostitute, who screams in her room though nobody cares enough to look in until he is long gone — but when he meets Helen (Anna Massey), a tenant in the building Mark inherited from his father, his thing deflates a bit. He shows the kindly Helen footage his demented shrink father (Powell himself) shot of himself tormenting the young Mark at night. She feels for him, and part of him responds to her sympathy. He promises he will never photograph her. He seems to want to cordon his psychosis off from her, but we and he know that's not going to work. He has a run-in with Helen's blind mother (Maxine Audley), who senses what he is but can't do much about it. Helen, who has just turned 21, may be falling for Mark precisely because of his pain.

I imagine part of the vehemence of the response to the film was due to Powell's pre-punk indifference to what his more monocle-dropping viewers would think. For instance, Powell takes Moira Shearer, beloved star of his *The Red Shoes* and *The Tales of Hoffman,* and contrives an undignified fate for her comparable to Janet Leigh's. Yet always, the filmmaking is smooth, assured, suffused with cinematographer Otto Heller's sumptuous palette. Powell shows us pretty pictures but uses them to lure us into a dark, seedy alley where two-quid whores loiter and warped men get them alone. It's a classic bait and switch, and the trope of the voyeuristic beast locked in the city with his own misery until a beauty comes along may have informed *Taxi Driver,* directed by Martin Scorsese, whose reverence for Powell almost matched his reverence for Christ.

We also sniff a Scorsesean element in the finale: a beauty cannot redeem the monster; only submission to the same treatment he has given his victims might do that. Roger Ebert mused that *Peeping Tom*'s real crime in the eyes of its early haters was that it implicates the viewer — it uses its own medium to wrench us into complicity with a killer. It wasn't the first film to pull this rug, but it did it with such blunt-force trauma that it has been called the first slasher film. I don't know about that; proto-slasher, maybe, or even proto-*giallo* — it predated Mario Bava's seminal *The Girl Who Knew Too Much* by three years. In any event, *Peeping Tom* survived its initial shower of spit and rotten tomatoes — largely due to Scorsese, who spent some artistic capital to restore and re-release it in 1979 — to become a feverish cult object among horror acolytes and classic film buffs alike.

they're making me do hands-on labs that really can't be done online, but we have to do them online. It's almost impossible. And then these guys that are licensed, they're getting screwed. If they can't go back, the seniors, they have to take Coast Guard tests and everything. And if they can't go back for certain classes, they can't graduate.

"A few of my professors understand and are pretty lenient and understand (the situation). But there's a few that just dump work on you... The other thing is, if you have a question, you have to email someone and wait. You can't get your work done."

As the former Old Colony standout continues to work through his school without baseball, he's been able to spend more time freshwater fishing. He also bought a Jon (aluminum) boat and is working on that as a side project.

While the distractions are fun, Sullo still misses the game he's played since he was four years old. With the Cranberry League yet to cancel the 2020 season —Sullo plays in the summer league for the Acushnet Aztecs — he'll continue to hold out hope that the league doesn't follow the Cape Cod Baseball League or New England Collegiate Baseball League's example and cancel its season so he can play more baseball in 2020.

Essential Workers Continue to Provide a Lifeline
By Matthew Donato

With the entire state under stay-at-home orders, local towns have undergone rapid transformations. The normal springtime awakening that livens local communities has been replaced with desolate shopping centers, barren restaurants, and empty roadways. Amidst the isolation, only our communities' essential workers remain acting as indispensable lifelines.

Workers like grocery cashiers, delivery people, and public transportation drivers now put themselves at risk on a daily basis in order to ensure that our lives can continue to function with some semblance of normalcy. Often unnoticed or underappreciated, these workers, now facing the growing risk of the COVID-19 infection, support the infrastructure that allows non-essential workers and their families to remain safely at home under lockdown orders.

The drastic transformation to that infrastructure can be seen in any of the grocery stores or gas stations that have remained open throughout the COVID crisis. At a Cumberland Farms in Marion, blue duct tape marks the positions where customers should queue in order to remain safely distanced. Plastic shields line the cashier stations in order to guard the employees from the potential spread of the virus. The employees themselves are concealed behind masks that hide the majority of their faces.

Despite the protective facial coverings, and plastic shields, it seems easier to connect with these workers who have now become the frontline in providing essentials

to local families. Despite the hazards of their workplace, they are still quick to ask about our well-being, and you can still spot a smile behind the creases in their face masks.

In speaking with numerous essential workers, it is clear that many of them expressed pride in continuing their work and conquering new challenges as they come. That said, unsurprisingly, many have expressed fears related to their own health at the workplace and the safety of their families at home.

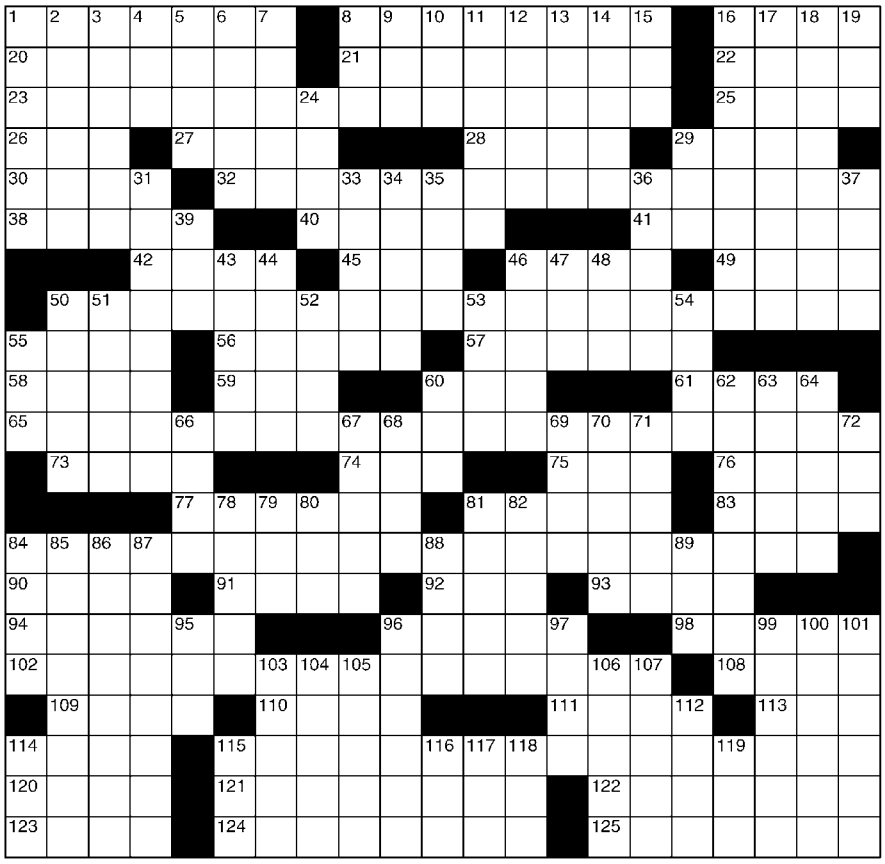
"We are all worried about bringing the virus back to our families," said Donnie, an order-fulfillment worker at the Target in Wareham. "[The virus] is constantly on our minds. If we slip up once, it could mean infecting our

Super Crossword

JOB SCREENING

ACROSS
1 Perceive
8 Wavering
16 Dies down
20 One of the Great Lakes
21 CD from Eminem or Jay-Z, say
22 Marshland
23 Start of a riddle
25 Teal, e.g.
26 Mineo of films
27 First-century emperor
28 Sufficient, in dialect
29 After-bath sprinkle
30 Zest
32 Riddle, part 2
38 Majestic
40 Inane
41 High-pH compound
42 Sticky, viscous stuff
45 Previously called
46 "— have to wait"
49 ESPN's Hershiser
50 Riddle, part 3
55 They often elicit groans
56 "Suffice it — ..."
57 Chinese zoo mammals
58 "Thou — lady": King Lear
59 Hotel's kin
60 Young dog
61 Sews an edge around
65 Riddle, part 4
73 Tara of "American Pie"
74 Granola bit
75 "— Man Answers" (1962 film)
76 Jazzy Anita
77 Irritated reply to "Are you awake?"
81 Devours, with "down"
83 Accept
84 Riddle, part 5
90 Gulf nation
91 Good diving score
92 Genetic letters
93 Flanders river
94 Ovum, e.g.
96 "There it is!"
98 Souses
102 End of the riddle
108 Al who drew Li'l Abner
109 Old Italian coins
110 Tie down, as a ship
111 Sheik, e.g.
113 Actress Carrere
114 Mark Twain's Huck
115 Riddle's answer
120 Poker cost
121 Ethereal quality
122 Relate (to)
123 Prayer opener
124 Northern parts of New York and New Jersey
125 Numbers used in sums

DOWN
1 Divining rod
2 Get some air
3 German military camp
4 Jaguar, e.g.
5 "— Brockovich"
6 Gone up
7 — Dame
8 Suffix with script
9 Round bread of India
10 Hot tub
11 In a docile way
12 1985 Kate Nelligan film
13 In re
14 "Dallas" actor Patrick
15 Singer Sumac
16 Begin, as a journey
17 — ball (pool hall item)
18 "Fists of Fury" star
19 Get sight of
24 "— the weather?"
29 Phone no.
31 Port of Japan
33 Actress Lisa
34 Poem of lamentation
35 "Hick" actor Baldwin
36 Hayek of Hollywood
37 Window ledge
39 Parking —
43 — left field
44 Tine
46 Repeated statement in Windows ads
47 Plating metal
48 Kind of PC monitor
50 Rage
51 — nous
52 "There — 'I' in team"
53 Musical piece
54 Racket-raising Arthur
55 Rover's foot
60 Fruit discard
62 Arcane
63 Annoyed with
64 Boa, for one
66 "Right, bro"
67 0% of the people
68 Biker's bike, colloquially
69 Largest city on Hawaii
70 "Get — back!"
71 Abrades
72 Coloring substance
78 Dance great de Mille
79 Ovid's 1,051
80 Diarist Anaïs
81 Took the prize
82 Florida city
84 Breathe loudly
85 Bringing up the rear
86 Collides with
87 Not deserved
88 Tramped (on)
89 "Holiday" actor Ayres
95 Mao — -tung
96 Romeo and Juliet's town
97 "It's — state of affairs"
99 Lane of Broadway
100 Narcotic
101 Generates
103 Beatnik's "Got it!"
104 People on the move
105 Like a well-pitched inning
106 "Sing, Sing, Sing" drummer Gene
107 Totally filled
112 Longtime West Virginia senator Robert
114 — Schwarz
115 Sorority letter
116 Humid
117 Suffix with colour
118 Ar-tee link
119 Honored Fr. woman



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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) The Lamb is usually excited about taking on a new challenge. But if that's a touch of doubt you're feeling, maybe it's you telling yourself to go slow on this until you learn more about it.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Accepting new commitments when you haven't yet finished the batch on hand could be a bit rash. Better to ease up on the new ones until you get further along with your current lot.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Try to be more open-minded in working toward a resolution of that standoff between yourself and a colleague or family member. A little flexibility now could work to your advantage later.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Some people might be anxious about your plans. So you need to take time to explain what you expect to do and how you expect do it. And don't forget to ask for suggestions.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Dealing with an unfamiliar problem can be difficult. The wisest course you can take is to ask for advice from those who have been where you are and have come through it. Good luck.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Tackle a frustrating job problem by considering possibilities you might have ignored before. This reassures colleagues you're serious about finding a solution, even if it's not totally yours.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your balanced approach to life proves to be helpful this week when someone you care for needs your spiritual comfort, while someone else benefits from your tough-love practicality.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Once again, you're likely to be asked to keep a secret for someone. But do you really want to do so? Be honest with yourself and with your needs before you make any such commitment.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Taking a more direct approach from the more diplomatic one you've used before could make a difference in finally resolving a too-long-held disagreement. Try it.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Being asked for advice is flattering to the Sea Goat, who has a habit of saying the right thing. This time, expect someone to be especially impressed and to act on that sentiment.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) With a number of pressures easing, your project could be making a lot more progress than you expected by this time. That's great news. But don't let yourself be distracted; stay with it.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) An interesting challenge looms that could be exactly what you've been looking for. Discuss this with colleagues who could have much to contribute and who might want to join with you.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your heart is always open to offer loving concern for others. And they, in turn, reach out to complete the circle.

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friends and families."

Thankfully, many stores have adopted plans to maximize the safety of customers and employees, like markers indicating where customers should wait at appropriate distances, and employees constantly sanitizing the self-checkout machines.

"We are doing everything we can," said Donnie. "Our managers encourage us to take more breaks to wash our hands, and certain employees have been given the specific job of sanitizing every checkout station."

Though he did explain that he feels safe at work under the current policies that the store adopted, he expressed uncertainty about whether this is the best possible option for his family.

"I would definitely prefer to wait it out and avoid exposure altogether," he said. "Unfortunately, most of the essential workers just don't have the financial stability to stay at home."

Despite the $2 trillion relief package passed by Congress, the reality is these essential workers still have bills to pay. Regardless of the hazards to which they are exposed in the workplace, they still need to work to provide for themselves and their families.

"The relief check was just enough to give me time to transition into a new job," said Donnie, "but there is no way anyone could live on just that amount or even cut their hours to reduce the risk of exposure."

With no clear end to the stay-at-home orders, these essential workers continue to provide the foundation which allow for local communities to remain safely at home during the COVID-19 crisis.

Letters to the Editor

The views expressed in the "Letters to the Editor" column are not necessarily those of The Wanderer, its staff or advertisers. The Wanderer will gladly accept any and all correspondence relating to timely and pertinent issues in the great Marion, Mattapoisett and Rochester area, provided they include the author's name, address and phone number for verification. We cannot publish anonymous, unsigned or unconfirmed submissions. The Wanderer reserves the right to edit, condense and otherwise alter submissions for purposes of clarity and/or spacing considerations. The Wanderer may choose to not run letters that thank businesses, and The Wanderer has the right to edit letters to omit business names. The Wanderer also reserves the right to deny publication of any submitted correspondence.

Threadfully Yours
Barbara "Bobbi" Gaspar
508-758-2058 theseamstress058@gmail.com
Alterations, Repairs & Custom Designs
Threadfully Yours

To the Tri-Town Communities,

I am profoundly disappointed, but certainly not surprised of the action or mis-actions, in my estimation, of the ORR school administration's response to the recent and latest episode of racism perpetrated by an ORR high school student. I am intentionally not detailing the incident, nor giving the student's name, as I would like, you, the reader of this Letter to the Tri-Town community, to find an ORRHS student and talk to them.

The administration's response is the usual to this sort of situation, of which there have been many. Countless parents have had to go to the high school and even some of the other district schools about situations affecting their children. Not all racial injustices have been perpetrated by students. The administration plays a major role as they seem to have no clue as to how to handle some of these situations or they just chose to ignore them.

The Old Rochester Regional District Superintendent, high school principal and the district school committee had a perfect opportunity to do something beyond putting a bandaid on the cancer that has festered at ORR school system for decades – more blatantly and egregiously at the high school. Last June, a group met with the District School Committee, wherein issues at the high school and one elementary school incident were brought to their attention in great detail. The group was direct and pointed and requested the school take action.

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LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
REQUEST FOR BIDS
CONCESSIONS AT SHIPYARD PARK PARKING LOT

The Town of Mattapoisett is seeking bids for the awarding of a three-year agreement for the operation of a seasonal concession at the Shipyard Park Parking Lot. A set of bid criteria and conditions of the proposal is available on line by going to the Town of Mattapoisett website at www.mattapoisett.net

All persons interested in submitting a proposal shall mail such to Town of Mattapoisett Town Hall, 16 Main Street, PO Box 435 attention Selectmen's Office, marked "Concession Bid" and shall be postmarked no latter than May 8th, 2020.
Town Administrator's Office 4/30, 5/7

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

Notice is hereby given that the Mattapoisett Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on the following Applications and Petitions. ALL meetings held in the Mattapoisett Town Hall Conference room; 16 Main Street (unless otherwise noted) New format of meetings; start time is 6:00 pm.
NOTE REMOTE MEETING ON 05/21/2020 WILL START AT 5:00 PM ******

Case #1444: Application of: Maureen L. St. Armand, 20 Crook's Way, Mattapoisett, MA 02739; RE: 20 Crook's Way. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit under section 5.1.5.4.5.2 as provided by Section 7.2.2 of the Zoning By-Laws to request permission to transfer ownership of a family related apartment to the new homeowner. The property is further described as Plot 19, Lot 63, on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held at the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday, May 21, 2020.

Case #1445: Petition of: Charles H. & Karen Duponte, P.O. Box 375, Mattapoisett, MA 02739; RE: Prospect and Pine Island Road. The applicant is seeking a Petition for a Variance as stated in section 6.5 of By-Law and as provided by Section 7.2.3. of the Zoning By-Laws to request permission to construct a 2,600 square foot single family home under grandfathered setbacks. The property is further described as Plot 5, Lot 116, on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held at the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday, May 21, 2020.

Case #1446: Application of: John J Grant Jr., 105 Lyman Road, Milton MA 02186; RE: 5 North Road. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit under sections 3.1.2.2 and 3.1.2.3 as provided by Section 7.2.2 of the Zoning By-Laws to request permission to demolish and rebuild a single-family home in conformance with flood zone requirements. The property is further described as Plot 4, Lot 173, on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held at the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday, May 21, 2020.

Case #1447: Application of: Gregory and Patricia A Butterfield, 4 Waterview Lane, Mattapoisett MA 02739; RE:4 Waterview Lane. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit under sections 5.1.5.4 thru 5.0.5.4.7 as provided by Section 7.2.2.2 thru 7.2.2.2.7 of the Zoning By-Laws to request permission to build a family related apartment. The property is further described as Plot 2, Lot 160H, on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held at the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday, May 21, 2020.

Case #1448: Application of: Paul R. Frisco, 20 Brownfield Drive, Bridgewater MA 02324; RE:9 Second Street. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit under sections 5154 and 51547 as provided by Section 7.2.2.2 thru 7.2.2.2.7 of the Zoning By-Laws to request permission to build a family related apartment on the second floor of a proposed second story garage. The property is further described as Plot 2A, Lot 118, on the Assessors map. The hearing will be held at the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday, May 21, 2020.

Due to restrictions on public gatherings as a result of COVID-19, this meeting will be held remotely, and members of the public will NOT be allowed to physically attend. To access the meeting please use the following log in information.

Please call in to this phone number: 712-770-3668. Access code:767817#

Complete applications and plans as filed are available for inspection in the Office of the Town Clerk during normal office hours.
Sincerely,
Susan Akin, Chairperson
Mary Anne Brogan, Kenneth Pacheco, Colby Rottler, Anthony Tranfaglia 5/7, 5/14

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
CONSERVATION COMMISSION & TOWN FOREST COMMITTEE
NOTICE OF REMOTE PUBLIC HEARING

An Open Hearing of the Rochester Conservation Commission will be held on Tuesday, May 19, 2020 at 7:00 pm regarding a Notice of Intent filed by Hank Ouimet Renewable Energy Development Partners, 99 Derby Street, Suite 200, Hingham, MA 02043 for property located off Pierce Street, known as Eldredge Bogs designated as Lots 8, 9A on Assessors Map 12 and Lots 6, 10D, 12, 13, and 31 on Assessors Map 13. This Open Hearing is being conducted remotely consistent with Governor Baker's Executive Order of March 12, 2020, due to the current State of Emergency in the Commonwealth due to the outbreak of COVID-19.

The applicant proposes a two-phased project on Land in Agricultural for the creation of more efficient agricultural bypass canals in portions of the bogs and existing uplands, along with the installation of a canopy solar array over the constructed canal network.

The applicant's representative is Sarah Stearns, Beals and Thomas, Inc., 32 Court Street, Plymouth, MA 02360. The property owner of record is Peter Beaton, Bayside Agricultural, Inc., 77 Charlotte Furnace Road, West Wareham, MA 02576.

This meeting is being held under the Massachusetts Wetland Protection Act, MGL Ch. 131, Section 40 and the Town of Rochester Wetland Protection By-Law.
Join Zoom Meeting
https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81702406264
Meeting ID: 817 0240 6264
One tap mobile
1 646 876 9923
Michael Conway, Chairman 5/7

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
CONSERVATION COMMISSION & TOWN FOREST COMMITTEE
NOTICE OF REMOTE PUBLIC HEARING

An Open Hearing of the Rochester Conservation Commission will be held on Tuesday, May 19, 2020 at 7:00 pm regarding a Notice of Intent filed by property owner SEMASS Partnership 141 Cranberry Highway, West Wareham, MA 02576, for property located at 141 Cranberry Highway, designated as Lots 1 & 10 on Rochester Assessors Maps 17 and 18. This Open Hearing is being conducted remotely consistent with Governor Baker's Executive Order of March 12, 2020, due to the current State of Emergency in the Commonwealth due to the outbreak of COVID-19.

The applicant proposes tree trimming and tree removal to mitigate imminent hazard to approximately 1,500 linear feet of overhead utility lines. The overhead utility lines lie within the 100-foot wetlands buffer zone, with most within the 25-foot "no touch" wetlands buffer zone.

The applicant's representative is Paul Shamoian, Civil & Environmental Consultants, Inc., 31 Bellows Road, Raynham, MA 02767. The property owner of record is SEMASS Partnership 141 Cranberry Highway, West Wareham, MA 02576.

This meeting is being held under the Massachusetts Wetland Protection Act, MGL Ch. 131, Section 40 and the Town of Rochester Wetland Protection By-Law.
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Meeting ID: 817 0240 6264
One tap mobile
1 646 876 9923
Michael Conway, Chairman 5/7

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
CONSERVATION COMMISSION & TOWN FOREST COMMITTEE
NOTICE OF REMOTE PUBLIC HEARING

An Open Hearing of the Rochester Conservation Commission will be held on Tuesday, May 19, 2020 at 7:00 pm regarding a Notice of Intent filed by David & Janet Kielty, 30 Bates Road, Rochester, MA 02770, for property located at 30 Bates Road, designated as Lot 11A on Rochester Assessors Map 9. This Open Hearing is being conducted remotely consistent with Governor Baker's Executive Order of March 12, 2020, due to the current State of Emergency in the Commonwealth due to the outbreak of COVID-19.

The applicant proposes to construct an in-ground swimming pool with a cabana, concrete deck surround, and associated site work and grading. The footprint for the proposed pool and associated work is about 3,200 S.F. at the existing single-family home, located within the Riverfront Area and Buffer Zone to the Sippican River.

The applicant's representative is Richard Charon of Charon Associates, Inc., 323 Neck Road, Rochester, MA 02770. The property owners of record are David & Janet Kielty, 30 Bates Road, Rochester, MA 02770.

This meeting is being held under the Massachusetts Wetland Protection Act, MGL Ch. 131, Section 40 and the Town of Rochester Wetland Protection By-Law.
Join Zoom Meeting
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Meeting ID: 817 0240 6264
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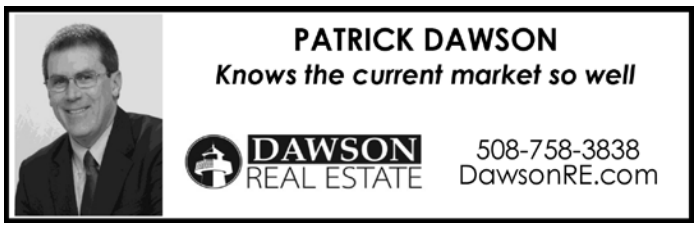
Michael Conway, Chairman 5/7



Not a single response to date. So, Tri-town community, is it time for you to wake up and take some responsibility by demanding accountability from your employees?

Most recently, the cancer revealed itself to the entire tri-town communities by an evil social media post that in itself exposes the cancer I mentioned earlier. The poster without realizing it did the work of exposing what is in the hearts of too many people. A school administration that truly cares about all of its students would have taken a more thoughtful approach to the problem. Instead, their response was to meet with the students involved and devise a plan that would supposedly protect the black student, (full disclosure the black student is my granddaughter), by changing some classes and other superficialities.

In point of fact, the student should have been expelled from the school. Some cursory research on your part will reveal that black students suffer harsher disciplinary treatment than white students for comparable offenses. There is no question that a black student would have been expelled. Again, you do the research – educate

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
CONSERVATION COMMISSION & TOWN FOREST COMMITTEE
NOTICE OF REMOTE PUBLIC HEARING

An Open Hearing of the Rochester Conservation Commission will be held on Tuesday, May 19, 2020 at 7:00 pm regarding a Request for Determination of Applicability filed by property owner Norene W. Hartley for property located at 151 Snipatuit Road designated as Lot 31 on Rochester Assessors Map 35. This Open Hearing is being conducted remotely consistent with Governor Baker's Executive Order of March 12, 2020, due to the current State of Emergency in the Commonwealth due to the outbreak of COVID-19.

The applicant proposes to repair a failed Subsurface sewage disposal system within the 100 Foot Buffer Zone of a vegetated wetland.

This meeting is being held under the Massachusetts Wetland Protection Act, MGL Ch. 131, Section 40 and the Town of Rochester Wetland Protection By-Law.

Join Zoom Meeting
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Michael Conway, Chairman 5/7

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF REMOTE PUBLIC HEARING
Join Zoom Meeting
https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82719231951
or CALL 1 646 876 9923
Zoom Meeting ID: 827 1923 1951

An Open Hearing of the Rochester Planning Board will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, May 26, 2020 at 7:00 pm regarding a Special Permit Application for a ground-mounted solar photovoltaic array, filed Greg Carey of Rochester MA 4, LLC c/o Clean Energy, 27B Midstate Drive Suite 106, Auburn, MA 01501, for property located at Sarah Sherman Road, designated as Lot 8C, Lot 8L and 13 on Rochester Assessors Map 28.

The applicant proposes to install a large scale ground mounted photovoltaic solar array on portions of Assessor's Map 28 Lot 8C and an access drive through portions of Map 28 Lot 13 and 8L off of Sarah Sherman Road.

The applicant's representative is Evan Watson of Prime Engineering, Inc., P.O. Box 1088, Lakeville, MA 02347. The property owner of record is William Souza, 139 Sarah Sherman Road, Rochester, MA 02770.

The application and associated submittal documents are available for review at the Planning Board Office at the Rochester Town Hall Annex, 37 Marion Road, Rochester, MA.
Arnold Johnson, Chairman 5/7, 5/14

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF REMOTE PUBLIC HEARING
Join Zoom Meeting
https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82719231951
or CALL 1 646 876 9923
Meeting ID: 827 1923 1951

Pursuant to M.G.L. Chapter 40A, §5, notice is hereby given that the Rochester Planning Board will conduct a Remote Public Hearing on Tuesday, May 26, 2020 at 7:00 pm via Zoom to consider to amend the Rochester Zoning By-laws, Section 21.10 Section 2, formerly Section VII.2, regarding the approval of new flood maps.

A copy of the full text of the warrant articles and maps can be viewed in the office of the Town Clerk during normal business hours, or downloaded from the Town's website at https://www.townofrochestermass.com/

Anyone wishing to be heard on this matter should appear at the time and place designated above, or send written comments prior to the hearing to the Rochester Planning Board at 37 Marion Road, Rochester, MA 02770.
Arnold Johnson, Chairman 5/7, 5/14

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF REMOTE PUBLIC HEARING
Join Zoom Meeting
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or CALL 1 646 876 9923
Zoom Meeting ID: 827 1923 1951

An Open Hearing of the Rochester Planning Board will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, May 26, 2020 at 7:00 pm regarding a Special Permit Application for a ground-mounted solar photovoltaic array within the Residential/Agricultural District, filed by Featherbed Lane South Solar, LLC, Beals and Thomas, Inc., 144 Turnpike Road, Southborough, MA 01772, for property located at 0 Featherbed Lane, Rochester, MA 02770, designated as Lots 24 on Assessor's Map 46

The proposed project includes the installation of a large-scale ground-mounted solar array and associated access road, perimeter fence, storm water management systems, and grading located in the residential/agricultural district.

The property owner of record is Judith Dupont, 123 Rounseville Road, Rochester, MA 02770. The applicant's representative is Eric Las, Beals and Thomas, Inc., 144 Turnpike Road, Southborough, MA 01772.

The application and associated submittal documents are available for review at the Planning Board Office at the Rochester Town Hall Annex, 37 Marion Road, Rochester, MA.
Arnold Johnson, Chairman 5/7, 5/14

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ZONING BYLAW AMENDMENT

The Mattapoisett Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing pursuant to M.G.L. Ch. 40A Section 5 on Thursday May 21, 2020 at 7:00 P.M. via remote meeting on the following proposed amendment to the Mattapoisett Zoning Bylaw:

Amendment of Article 8, Regulation of Flood Hazard Areas, Section 8.2.1, as set forth below, with text to be inserted shown in bold and text to be deleted shown in strikethrough to correct errors in the section and to update the panel dates and suffixes.

"The Floodplain District is herein established as an Overlay District. The District includes all special flood hazard areas within the Town of Mattapoisett designated as Zone A, AE, or VE on the Plymouth County Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM) issued by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) for the administration of the National Flood Insurance Program. The map panels of the Plymouth County FIRM that are wholly or partially within the Town of Mattapoisett are panel numbers 25023C0553~~J~~**K**, 25023C0554 ~~J~~**K**, 25023C0558~~J~~**K**, 25023C0561~~J~~**K**, 25023C0562~~J~~**K with an Effective Date of July 22, 2020**, 25023C0563J **with an Effective Date of July 17, 2012**, ~~25023C0564J,~~ 25023C0566~~J~~**K**, 25023C0567~~J~~**L with an Effective Date of July 22, 2020**, 25023C0569J, 25023C0627J, and 25023C0650J with an Effective Date of July 17, 2012, and panel numbers 25023C0564K~~,~~ ~~25023C0567K~~ and 25023C0568K with an Effective date of February 5, 2014. The exact boundaries of the District may be defined by the 100-year base flood elevations shown on the FIRM Maps and further defined by the Plymouth County Flood Insurance Study (FIS) Report with an Effective Date of July ~~17, 2012~~ **22, 2020**. The FIRM and FIS Report are incorporated herein by reference and are on file with the Town Clerk, Planning Board, Building Official, Conservation Commission and the Board of Selectmen's Office."

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Mattapoisett Planning Board
Thomas M. Tucker, Chairman
Publication Dates: 5/7, 5/14

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off the mark by Mark Parisi

yourselves. The black student and other black students should not have to see this white student in the hall. Whether classes return or not is irrelevant as a clear message needed to be sent. This incident will not be over when classes do return as positions would have been taken by other students and nothing will have been put in place or thought about to begin to change the culture at ORR or the system at large.

The ORR student's action was and is reprehensible. It cannot be defended. The memory of his actions will continue for a long-time. My granddaughter and other black students at ORR have suffered immensely because of this recent incident and other incidents as among other things, white students constant use of the N-word. When this happens in the classroom, I have heard that at least one teacher's response is frequently "knock it off". And, what do you say about a teacher who walks up to another teacher who approaches two black students to check student names against those on her clipboard and flippantly remarks something to this effect, "Are you having trouble telling the black kids apart"?

The action of the school administration is the type of action that colleges and universities and even the military have taken, when campus/base/military rapes have occurred - protect the white male at all costs. Forcing the victims to have to see their perpetrator is cruel, evil and self-serving. Again, educate yourself in this matter, as well. Again, educate yourself by Googling articles on PTSD in black students.

It may surprise you to hear that I think it was totally wrong and another purely knee-jerk reaction on the part of UMass Dartmouth to rescind this student's admission to the University. The discipline is upside down. University students by and large will not know who this student is, but ORR students know the student and that is where the suffering and agitation will continue. ORR students do not need to have this student in their midst. I believe it is also harmful to him. And, by the way, I care about what this student and his family is going through. I can only imagine what life has been like for them. Their suffering has just begun, but black students and families have suffered much longer and my granddaughter in particular, as she has so bravely taken up the struggle. It is heart-breaking to hear her say, "It is exhausting dealing with the racism at that school".

I personally believe the University of Massachusetts should reverse their knee-jerk reaction to their admissions decision. They should also purpose to commit to taking steps to get involved with the communities in which they draw some students to help with some of these issues.

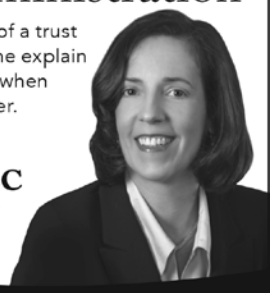
If a black student or maybe even a poor white student had committed a comparable act, fingers would be pointed at the parents. Parents would be blamed for their terrible parenting skills. It would be said that they obviously have not raised their child properly. A little investigation on your part will reveal that this young man's upbringing is probably similar to how most of you readers raise or raised own your children. Is that the problem?

The views expressed in this letter are purely my own.

Yours truly,
Barbara Sullivan

Trust & Estate Administration

Probate of an estate and administration of a trust can be daunting and overwhelming. Let me explain what needs to be done including the when and the how. We can work together.



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To the Editor;

Call the event a black swan, force majeure or material adverse change, COVID-19 is causing significant disruption in life's paradigm. With the public safety and health risks of this pandemic and to maintain important Planning Board continuity, I am withdrawing as a candidate for election to the Marion Planning Board.

I thank all of you who supported my election run.

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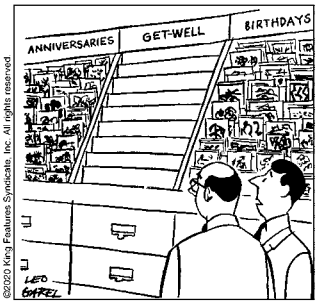

"Whatever it is, it's
_ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _!"

SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Peak
TOSSICLE

Puncture
RECIPE

Belief
CORNDIET

Aspect
IBANGER

TODAY'S WORD

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

4				1				3
	9				7	8		
		6	5				2	
	3			2		6		
		7	3					1
5					9		4	
7		3			5			4
		5		4		9		
	4		1				7	2

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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For an aging, higher-risk Boomer, it's time to stay socially distanced and safe in the woods of East Marion enjoying summer evening "Quarantinis."

Marion voter interest would be best served by returning all board incumbents to office. My withdrawal reduces potential vote-splitting and supports the retention of Planning Board continuity as it works on significant development projects, bylaws, and the town's Master Plan. The Board of Selectmen are solid as John Waterman moves to board chair with strong community support. The town has excellent leadership with our new administrator, James McGrail, and capable staff. The assessor's office incumbent is state certified. A pandemic is not a good time to make unnecessary political changes to our town boards.

Ted North, Marion

Sippican Historical Society

Marion (Old Rochester) is one of the oldest towns in the United States, and the Sippican Historical Society maintains an extensive collection of documentation on its historic buildings. In 1998, the Sippican Historical Society commissioned an architectural survey of Marion's historic homes and buildings. Over 100 were cataloged and photographed. SHS will feature one building a week so that the residents of Marion can understand more about its unique historical architecture.

This installment features 288 Wareham Road. The c. 1860 Greek Revival cottage at 288 Wareham Road was built for Peter A. Holmes, a butcher who resided here by 1879. By the early 1900s, Asa F. Holmes, the town's road surveyor, owned this property. He lived here until 1910.

Academic Achievements

Tome G Valadao of Marion, **Adrian Paul Kavanagh** of Mattapoisett, and **Brianna Grignetti** of Rochester Receive Bachelor's Degrees in February 2020 from the University of Massachusetts Amherst.

Coastline Elderly Nutrition Program

Monday, **May 11**: American chop suey, broccoli, dinner roll, pears

Tuesday, **May 12**: Omelet Florentine, hashbrowns, spring veggies, fruit loaf, cinnamon applesauce

Wednesday, **May 13**: Chicken Marsala, mashed potatoes, mixed veggies, oatmeal roll, banana pudding, diet: diet pudding

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Amid ongoing concern about COVID-19 (coronavirus), we want to communicate our business continuity plans to ensure that our employees and customers can conduct business in a safe and effective manner. A&A Auto will continue to be open throughout the COVID-19 situation until we have announced otherwise. Our staff have guidelines they have to follow, such as using gloves to handle your vehicles in our service department, and sanitizing the vehicles on our lot that are for sale, pre and post test drives. We are monitoring our staff and sanitizing our establishment consistently for your health and safety.

We would also like to offer FREE PICK-UP AND DROP OFF SERVICES for our local area, for the peace-of-mind of our loyal customers. This service is for anything and everything you need for your vehicle, including oil changes and inspection stickers. Nothing is too big or too small. We realize that some customers are in need of auto services, and we also understand that we need to be responsible as a community in order to fight this unfortunate situation that we are facing regarding COVID-19.

So please give Alex a call at 508-509-2292 for any service you need, and we will pick up your vehicle, service it, and return it to you, without you having to leave the safety of your home. It is our privilege to serve you, and we wish the best of health to you and your families.

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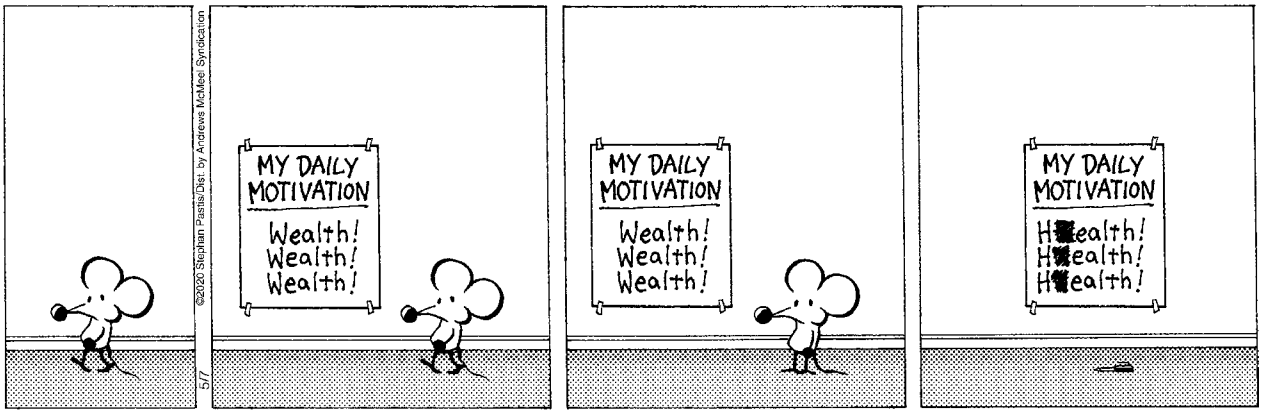
PEARLS BEFORE SWINE
by Stephan Pastis



Thursday, **May 14**: Hot dog, mustard, baked beans, cabbage and carrots, hot dog roll, peaches
Friday, **May 15**: "Catch of the Day" with herb sauce, confetti rice, California blend, multigrain bread, pineapple

School Lunches Available

Old Rochester Regional is continuing to provide meals for all children, ages 0-18, during school closure. These meals are free and can be found at the following meal site locations: ORR High School, Center School, Sippican Elementary, Rochester Memorial. Meals are available Monday through Friday from 10:30 to 12:30 pm. Meals include free breakfast and lunch for each child.

The Family Pantry-Damien's Place

The Family Pantry – Damien's Place will re-open on Thursday, **May 14** from 9:00 am to 11:30 am. Our days of operation will now be Thursdays and Saturdays from 9:00 am to 11:30 am. Until further notice, we will not be open on Tuesdays. Current clients, please bring your card, new clients please bring photo ID. Food will be distributed outside the building. We request our clients to practice social distancing at all times.

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Rochester Historical Society

Like all areas of our lives, the Rochester Historical Society programs and fundraisers have been put on hold, so we thought a little history each week would provide something old, but new to learn.

The Historical Society recently celebrated the 50th anniversary of its incorporation. It was curiosity about their homes and town that motivated the early members to delve into Rochester's long history. When Rochester was incorporated on June 4, 1686, it was much larger than it is today, as it encompassed both today's towns of Marion and Mattapoisett. It remained this way until the 1850s.

The goal of the Historical Society was then and is now to gather information on Rochester history, to preserve donated items that help to tell the story and to share both with the community. In the early days of the society, there were many members born in the late 1800s who often shared memories of the town and events from their pasts. Some of these are saved in the meeting minutes.

For a long time, the society had nowhere to store donated items and were always on the lookout for a building to serve as their museum. In 2003 their search ended when the East Rochester Congregational Church, built in 1857 was sold to them for $1.00 and today's museum was born. While $1.00 was certainly an affordable purchase price, a 163-year-old church is

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Tundra
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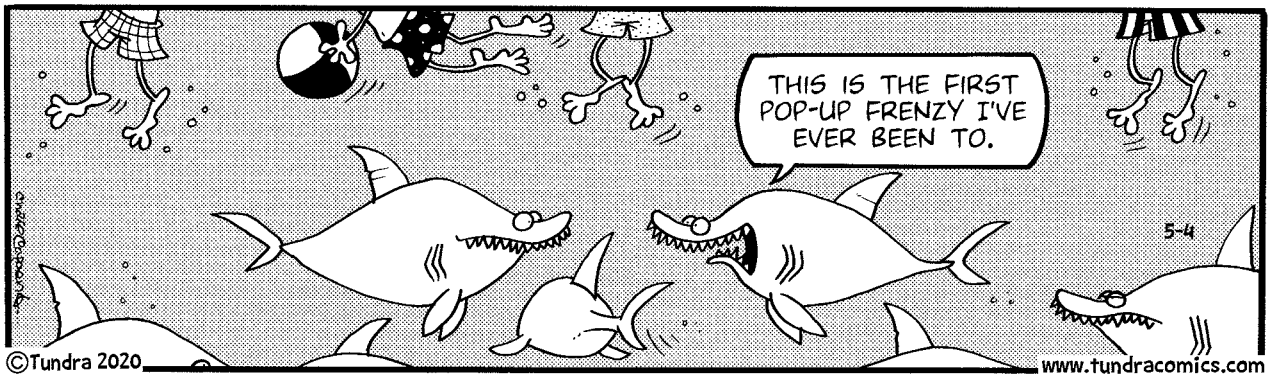

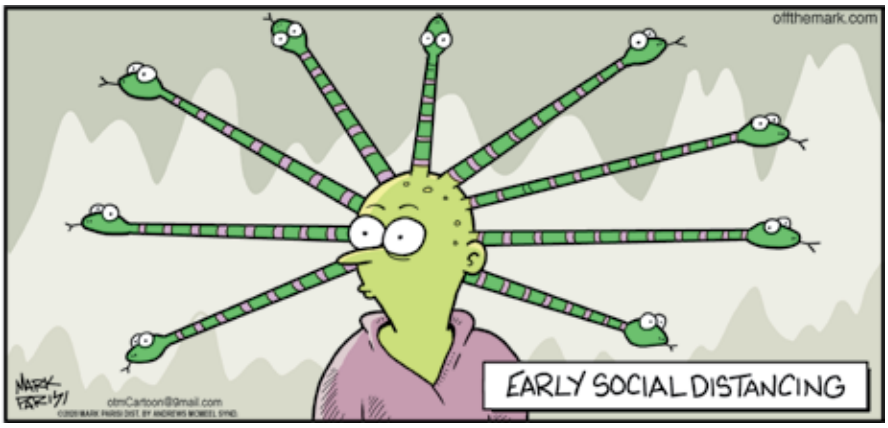

Amber Waves by Dave T. Phipps

costly to maintain. Just recently, we've had some much-needed repairs done to the steeple and gutters. As you drive by the museum on County Road check out our improvements. Please look for more history in the coming weeks.

Buzzards Bay Swim Canceled

The Buzzards Bay Coalition has announced that the 2020 Buzzards Bay Swim will be canceled due to the unprecedented and still-evolving conditions presented by the COVID-19 pandemic.

"The health and well-being of our participants, volunteers, emergency personnel, staff, and our community is our top priority," Coalition President Mark Rasmussen said in a message to this year's swimmers. "Under the current circumstances, and based upon the guidance of public health officials, we concluded that this year's event cannot take place safely.

The event, which has been run annually since 1993, brings hundreds of participants to New Bedford each June to swim across New Bedford Harbor to Fort Phoenix State Park in Fairhaven, where the event ends with a beach party brunch. Last year's event raised more than $187,000 to support education, conservation, water quality monitoring, and advocacy work.

"I'm sure that you share our disappointment in this year's cancellation of the swim, but I hope you take solace in the fact that your early fundraising has

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Annette Martel at amartelbeverlyyachtclub.org
or 508-748-0540

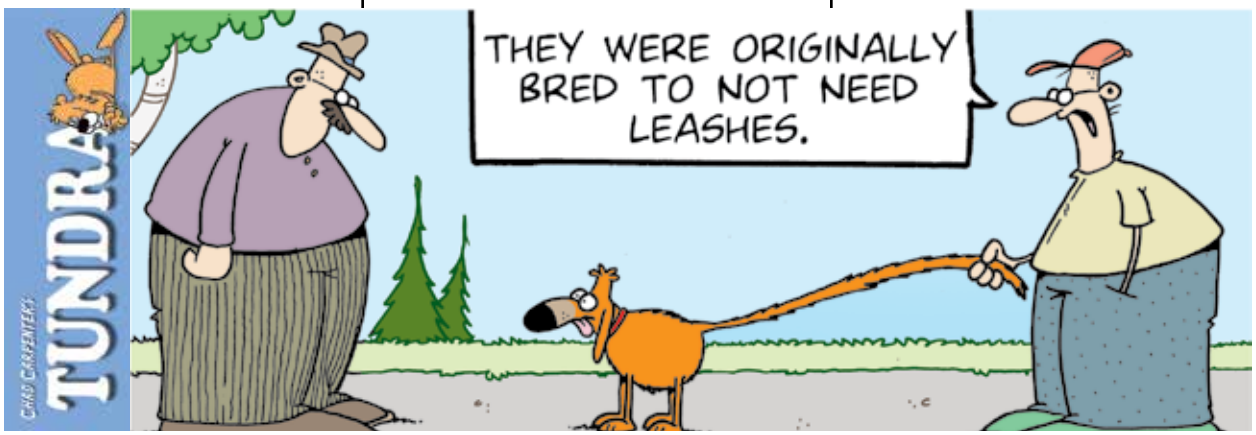
Just Like Cats & Dogs by Dave T. Phipps

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Don't forget to wish these people a Happy Birthday!

Anita Croft	May 7
Laura Morse	May 7
Scarlet Rusinoski	May 7
Taylor Mathieu	May 7
Tristan Harkins	May 7
Daniel LeFavor	May 8
Diana Dunn	May 8
Julie Dakin	May 8
Owen Murray	May 8
Teagan Shay	May 8
Elaine O'Shaughnessy	May 9
Al Doucette	May 10
April Choquette	May 10
Kyle MacDonald	May 10
Lion Helene Rose	May 10
Lorrie Wright	May 10
Jenna Aruri	May 11
Paul Hodson	May 11
Sawyer Fox	May 11
Sharon Sylvia	May 11
Bailee Lynn Cusick	May 12
Bill Hubbard	May 12
Frederica See	May 12
Scott Bissonette	May 12
Janice Pavao	May 13
Madelyn Caulkins	May 13
Nicholas Hubbard	May 13

If you would like The Wanderer to announce a birthday for yourself, a friend or family member, please submit your information online to us at www.wanderer.com. To submit information by regular mail, please send the person's name (month and day) along with your name and phone number so we can confirm the information to Birthdays, c/o The Wanderer, P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. You may submit birthday announcements anytime during the year and they will be published/posted during the appropriate week.



already contributed more than $25,000 to sustain Bay protection efforts," Rasmussen told swimmers. "In the current environment, those funds are more critical than ever to continuing our water quality monitoring, land conservation, public education, and clean water advocacy work."

The Coalition has other events planned later this summer and fall. The organization will field a team of runners for the Falmouth Road Race, which will be held as a "virtual" run on **August 16, 2020**. And on Sunday, **October 4**, the Coalition will host the Watershed Ride—an event in which cyclists ride one of three overlapping courses, the longest of which stretches 100 miles from Sakonnet Point to Woods Hole.

Registered swimmers have multiple options due to the cancelation, including deferring registration until the 2021 swim or transferring their registration to participate in the upcoming Watershed Ride. Full details are included in the memo to registrants.

Bishop Stang High Call for Nominations

This October, Bishop Stang High School will induct its next class into the Hall of Honors and seeks nominations through June 15, 2020. The Hall of Honors recognizes and honors those alumni, faculty, staff, and friends who have left an enduring legacy for Bishop Stang High School and/or excelled in their careers and personal lives.

Please take the time to nominate those you believe are worthy of this honor. Only nominated candidates will be considered by the selection committee. Visit bishopstang.org/Honors where you can link to the online nomination form, download and print a form to mail to the school, and see the names and bios of past honorees. All nominations are due to the selection committee by June 15, 2020. Questions can be emailed to alumni@bishopstang.org.

ORRHS Term 3 Honor Roll

The following students have achieved honors for the third term at Old Rochester Regional High School:

Highest Honors, Grade 9; Rudy Aurele Arsenault, Maura Lee Bailey, Samuel Robert Balsis, Ava Karen Barrows, Sylvie Janet Benson, Gabriella Grace Berg, Ryan Steven Blanchette, Torsten Charles Brickley, Theodore Dean Carroll, Owen Bennett Cassidy, Caitlin Eleanor Collier, David Senra Costa, Kathleen Elizabeth Dunn, Sawyer Austin Fox, Julia Alice Foye, Domenic William Fringuelli, Paige Cherie Fuller, Liam James Geraghty, Mason Alden Hanks, Alexander Cole Harrigan, Elizabeth Ann Higgins, Derek Michael Hiralall, Emily Jan Kilpatrick, Brady William LaPierre, Philip Stuart le Gassick, Landon Timothy Maxwell, Aidan Jordan O'Donnell, William Dermot O'Shaughnessy, Paul Nicholas Petronelli, Andrew Louis Poulin, Lauren Grace Rapoza, Jaxon Bjorn Patrik Resendes, Corinne Evelyn Robert, Reagan Catherine Rock, Norah Louise Schiappa, Summer Bryn Williams, Sarah Marie Wyman, **Grade 10;** Amanda Marie Armanetti, Nathaniel Cameron Bangs, Claudie Alaine Bellanger, Kaylie Rose Bennett, Erin McCormick Besancon, Brendan Michael Burke, Sabrina Lee Cunningham, Matthew Anthony Curry, Quinn Michael Davignon, Jillian Elizabeth Ferreira, Isabel Filomena Friedrichs, Hannah Rose Furtado, Edward Anthony Gonet, Colby Dawson Gross, Faith Michelle Humphrey, Isabella Diane Hunt, John Joseph Kassabian, Keane Joseph MacGregor, Drew Evan Mastovsky, Ethan Robert McElroy, Amaya Catherine McLeod, Drew Charles Miranda, Maggie Elizabeth Nailor, Tavish Velouria Love Nunes, Stephen Michael Old, Marc Francis Pothier, Charles Martin Richards, Ethan Drew Scully, Julia Catherine Sheridan, Carson Peter Spencer, Emma Patricia Thorell, Autumn Taylor Tilley, Michael Augustine Valerio, Allison Lorrayne Ward, Cameran Grace Weaver, Mackenzie Marie Wilson, Madeline Jane Wright, **Grade 11;** Stephen Joseph Arne, Novalye Marie Arruda, Margaret Kelley Carroll, Steven Michael Carvalho, Alexander Robert Craig, Carly Michelle Drew, Sydney Adele Feeney, Rachel Marjorie Foye, Prosser Jack Friedman, Maeve Dorothy Geraghty, Isabelle Marie Kelly, Katelyn Phuong-Vy Luong, Christian George Noble Shriver, Evan William O'Brien-Nichols, Jonathan Jorge Pereira, Bessie Marie Pierre, Kennedy Rae Serpa, Paige Elizabeth Sommers, Kathleen Moyne Tenerowicz, Mason King Tucker, Emma Brooke Vivino, Emma Stetson Williamson, Samantha Marie Winters, **Grade 12;** Colby Ryan Alves, Cole James Ashley, Gabrielle Jenna Bold, Dante Michael Cusolito, Michelina Gabriela Ditata, Alanna Eileen Fitzpatrick, Emma Rose Gabriel, Jillian Erin Higgins, Stephen Patrick Marston, Ian Antonio Gomes McCann, Natali Lynne McGrath, Ella Katharine McIntire, Alexa Lyn McLeod, Alexandra Corinne Moniz, Torrey Aquinnah Monteiro, Natalie Elizabeth

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A POWERFUL PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT
Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, who light all roads so I can obtain my goals, you who give me the devine gifts to forgive and forget all evil against me, in this short prayer, to thank you for all things and confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you, even in spite of all material illusions. I wish to be with you in eternal glory, thank you for your mercy towards me and mine. The person must say this prayer for three consecutive days. After three days, the favor requested will be granted, even if it appears difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after the favor is granted without mentioning the favor. Only your initials shall appear at the bottom. BML

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The *Wanderer*

The Wanderer *is an independently owned and published weekly newspaper that is distributed to the public free of charge throughout Mattapoisett, Marion, Rochester and the surrounding communities.*

Mailing Address:
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Office:
55 County Road (Route 6) Mattapoisett

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News: news@wanderer.com

Deadlines:
(Display Ads) Friday at 3pm
(News) Monday at noon
(All Others) Tuesday at 10am
Office Hours:
Mon., Thur. & Fri. 9am-3pm
Tues. 9am - 12 noon

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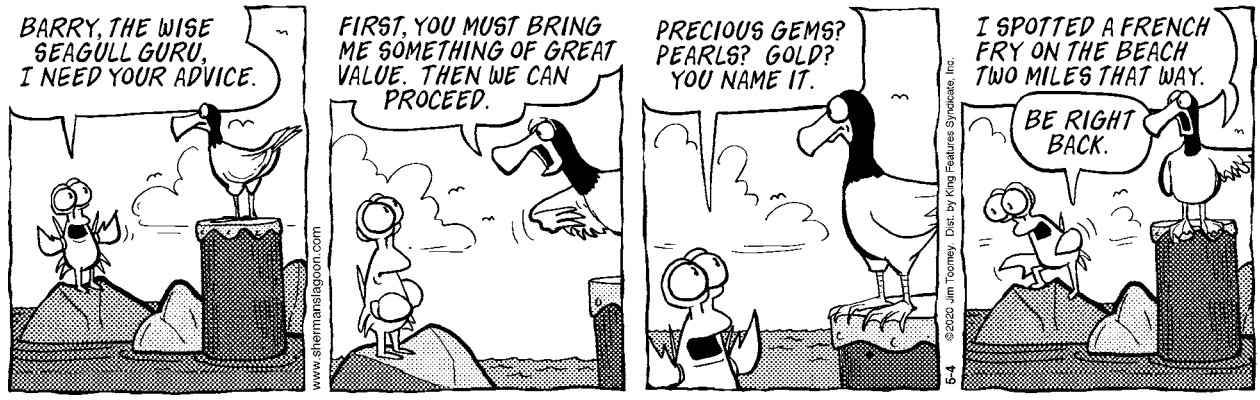
ISSN 1559-1212

SHERMAN'S LAGOON
by J.P. Toomey



Nilson, Danielle Deveau Nutter, Rachel Michelle-Marie Perry, Hannah Lynn Pires, Cecilia Pearl Prefontaine, Alyssa Marie Quaintance, Mackenzie Elizabeth Riley, Alexi Marie Smead, Hannah Faith Stallings, Sofia Zoe Sudofsky,

High Honors, Grade 9; Emily Cavanaugh-Fauteux, Ryan Christopher Cordeiro, Matthew Lauron Eby, Leo Joseph Grondin, Sakurako Linh Huynh-Aoyama, Sofia Rose Irish, Jillian Mae LeBlanc, Mackenzie Nha-Thi Luong, Kyle Walter McCullough, Jordan V Nguyen, Abigail Madeleine Paulette, Haralambos Nicholaos Sivvianakis, Arianna Michelle Vinagre, Samuel Converse Williamson **Grade 10;** Jaelyn Shea Allen, William Keaton Baltz, Erin Margaret Craig, Caleb Everett DeVoe, Thomas Dawson Galavotti, Ava Elisabeth Hall, Mia Caroline Hall, Isabella Rose Hunter, Jake Tyler Louden, Katherine Grace Nilson, Sawichaya Phimolmas, Savannah Rosa Teixeira, Emma Ruby Wyman, Isaiah **Grade 11;** Michael Andrade, Mariana Gisela Ditata, Joseph Robert Dumas, Rachael Yi Li Fantoni, Abigail Christine Forcier, Colin Michael Kulak, Jhett Ericson Labonte, Colin David Mackin, Rebecca Judina Milde, Serena Josephine O'Connell, Faith Ann Lopes Oliver, Daphne Ellison Poirier, Sophia Cristina Sousa, Rachel Dorothy Zutaut, **Garde 12;** Camden Frederick Brezinski, Charlotte Anne Cole, Lucas Senra Costa, Molly Brigid Finnegan, Patrick Michael Finnegan, Grace Elizabeth Greany, Madison Kylie Guinen, Ruth Ella Harris, Madison Jeanne Hayward, Andrew Leaf Hiller, Kate Lida Marsden, Aidan Elizabeth Michaud, Luke John Mullen, Alexandra Jean Old, Rebecca Michaela Pacheco, Allison Rae Paim, Elyse Mary Pellegrino, Gracey Elizabeth Weedall

Honors, Grade 9; Mya Lynn Braga, Elizabeth Ashlee Bumpus, Reese Mary Burger, Tyler Braley Cardinal, Colin John Carroll, Matthew Edward Carvalho, Bennett Thomas Chase, Maggie Paige Conners, Murray Thomas Copps, William Paul Correia, Brady Andreas Dias, Kate Ann Feeney, Failenn Kathleen Fitzpatrick, Lila Claire Galavotti, Nolan Fergus Gibbons, Dylan Hartley-Matteson, Braden Ian Hayward, Thomas Russell-Malone Janicki, Konstantinos Myron Jorjakis, Aiden Scott Lamontagne, Emmanuella Jean Lawrence, James Patrick LeClair, Brady Thomas Lee, Myles Joseph Lopes, Braden Riley MacDonald, Alexander Aidan Marsden, Jacksen Giovani Martin, Gabriela Marie Matthews, William Reale McIlmail, Emma Maureen Mullen, Ava Katherine Noone, Camryn Isabella Nye, Madeline Grace O'Connor, Samuel Thomas Ortega, Lily Ann Pennock, Emma Louise Petersen, Grace Morgan Picewick, Markus Luke Pierre, Jeffrey Alan Radek, Henry Maxwell Richards, Nathaniel Scott Robertson, Kira Nada Sarkarati, Makenna Paige Servais, Ella Rose Shultz, Jacob Edward Smith, Kyle Francis Smith, Noah Michael Sommers, Cooper Noel Studley, Emma Shea Van Ness, Isabella Bleu Vanderpol, Mackenzie Mae Vigeant, Emma Lauren Welter, **Grade 10;** Justin Paul Allain, Jasmine Elizabeth Andrade, Jack Spencer Ashley, George Thomas Barry, Tristan Michael Borges, Magdalena Louise Brogioli, Sally Anne Butler, Evan Michael Correia, Wilson Daniel Coucci, Meredith Ellen Davignon, Emily Catherine DellaCioppa, Benjamin Timothy DeMoranville, David August Ditata, Anna Simone Dube, Logan Deborah Fernandes, Adam James Forrest, Jenna May Gamache, Brody Joseph Garber, Conner James Garcia, Keira Lynne Gleasure, Taylor Richmond Green, Lila Grace Hall, Brooke Amanda Hammond, Mia Rose Hemphill, Lauren Ann Higgins, Michael Francis Holmes, Harry Carter Hunt, Cadence Lynn Johnson, Layne Jared Lagasse, Lauryn Olivia Lent, Sean Myles Lund, Sofia Eve Martins, Isabelle Lynn McCarthy, Lucas Paul McElroy, Cole Jean Meehan, Lucas Fredric Mello, Spencer Harry Merolla, Lukas Timothy Michaelis, Caroline Vail Milam, Ariana Marie Miranda, Steven Paul Morrell, Emily Elizabeth Murphy, Ethan Samuel Perez-Dormitzer, Victoria Marie Perry, Benjamin William Preece-Santos, Zachary Robert Proffit, Maria Nicole Psichopaidas, Natalya Renee Rivera, Hannah Rose Rottler, Tess Elizabeth Roznoy, Damon Michael Smead, Mickenna Perry Soucy, Brooke Elizabeth Steed, Callie Mae Tavares, Gabrielle Elizabeth Theodore, William Christian Tirrell, Tyler Owen Trudeau, Maxwell Caden Tucker, Maxwell Gregory Vivino, Jennifer Lynne Williams, Nathan Thomas Yurof, Joseph Robert Ziino, **Grade 11;** Taylor Morgan Amaral, Benjamin James Austin, Margaret Mae Berry, Alexia Donna Blais, Marisa Lee Braga, Curtis James Briggi, Elizabeth Marie Bungert, Shelby Ann Carmichael, Isabella Marie Carrillo, Emma Minisce Carroll, Mia Isabel Costa, Jillian Elizabeth Craig, Meaghan Ellen Dufresne, Austin Childs Fleming, Davis Colby Fox, Jason Anthony Gracia, Elliot John Gurney, Charles Hartley-Matteson, Griffin David Henriques, Meghan Mary Horan, Molly Marie Janicki, Jacob Thomas Jensen, Tyler Joseph Karo, Olivia Grace LaPierre, Griffin Barrett Lawrence, Madisyn Rylee Leavitt, Brianna Lynn Machado, Eva Angeline Riscad McCann, Grace Elizabeth McCarthy, Abigail Rose McFadyen, Cooper Michael Newton, Samuel Pierce Noblet, Tucker James Nugent, David Joseph Oliver, Rachel Rose Pina, Ryan Patrick Quinlan, Raegan Louise Rapoza, Aidan Stewart Root, Emma Kat Schwabe, Teagan Ann Shay, Evan Thomas Smith, Cameron Joseph Spencer, William Michael Stark, Madison Lee Tavares, William Ryon Thomas, Andrew James Tripanier, Jessica Victoria Vance, Kayli NMN Vieira, Sophie Elizabeth Vigeant, Tyler Cole Wadman, Elizabeth Donna Wiggin, Ryan Alexander Wilson, Lucy Xin-ru Zhang, Paige Leona Zutaut, **Grade 12;** Felicia Marie Aguiar, Emmanuelle Bailly, Jacqueline Elizabeth Barrett, Sarah Elizabeth Besancon, Peyton Elisabeth Blood, Tova Kirstine Brickley, Mary Clare Butler, Bethany Ann Cabral, April Lynne Choquette, Luke Thomas Couto, Jacob Paul Demoranville, Jonah Arlindo DePina, Jacob Thomas DeVoe, Dylan Scott DeWolfe, Samuel Ryan Dunn, Jenna Rae Durgin, Taylor Alexis Gardner, William Scott Gauvin, Lilah Aaron Gendreau, Jack Francis Gerard, Luke Samuel Hanson, Meg Elizabeth Hughes, Ryu Bao Huynh-Aoyama, Patrick Daniel Igoe, Zoe Anna Kelley, Paul Herbert Kippenberger, Audrey Ann Knox, Emily Rose Larkin, Brianna Cassidy Lynch, Emma Kate Mastovsky, John William Meehan, Elise Jean Mello, Hunter Leigh Moreau, Noah Stephen Motta, Megan Ashley Nolan, Lauren Jean O'Malley, Dillon Aguilera Romig, Erin Elizabeth Scott, Joseph Patrick Sheridan, Kylie Isabel Silva, Nicholas Parker Snow, Brendan Edken Stack, Jendell Anise Teixeira, Eric Michael Tippins, Emily Ann Wilson, Kyah Grace Woodland

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Real Estate Transactions

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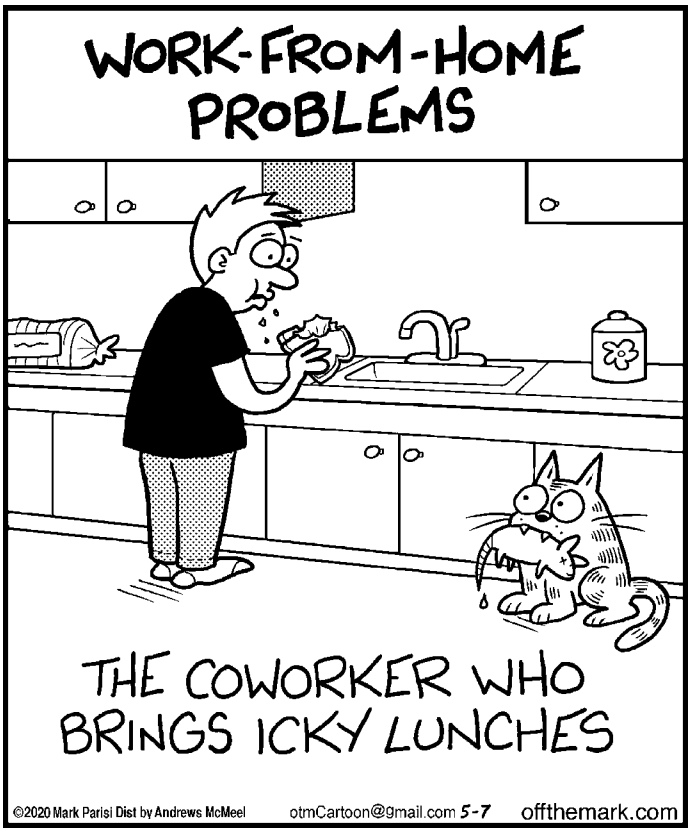
Buyer(s)	Seller(s)	Address	City	Date	Price
Dubeau, John Dubeau, Carly S	Lowney, Mark P Lowney, Cheryl L	12 Riverbend Ln	Mattapoisett	04/15/2020	$460,000
Haines, Samuel O Haines, Annie E	Taylor FT Taylor, Karen M	69 Cross Rd	Rochester	04/17/2020	$535,000
Shadow Farm T Tyreula, Kim S	Cartus Financial Corp	7 Shadow Farm Ln	Rochester	04/17/2020	$591,000
Cartus Financial Corp	Perry, Matthew Perry, Karrie M	7 Shadow Farm Ln	Rochester	04/17/2020	$591,000

Visit us at ***www.wanderer.com*** to search past Real Estate Transactions with our searchable database

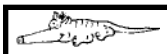
off the mark by Mark Parisi



Local Tides

Day	Date	High a.m.	High p.m.	Low a.m.	Low p.m.
Thursday	May 7	8:34	8:58	2:17	2:06
Friday	May 8	9:24	9:48	3:10	2:52
Saturday	May 9	10:15	10:39	4:00	3:39
Sunday	May 10	11:07	11:32	4:46	4:25
Monday	May 11		12:01	5:31	5:12
Tuesday	May 12	12:28	12:58	6:20	6:02
Wednesday	May 13	1:24	1:54	7:29	7:06
Thursday	May 14	2:20	2:50	8:59	8:47
Friday	May 15	3:16	3:47	9:54	10:17
Saturday	May 16	4:13	4:45	10:31	11:07
Sunday	May 17	5:09	5:38	11:03	11:46
Monday	May 18	5:59	6:23	11:35	
Tuesday	May 19	6:42	7:02	12:24	12:09
Wednesday	May 20	7:20	7:37	1:03	12:44
Thursday	May 21	7:57	8:11	1:42	1:21
Friday	May 22	8:34	8:45	2:23	1:59
Saturday	May 23	9:12	9:22	3:03	2:38
Sunday	May 24	9:53	10:02	3:41	3:17

Phases of the Moon		
	Full Moon	May 7th
	Last Quarter	May 14th
	New Moon	May 22nd
	First Quarter	May 30th



I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer online and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: www.wanderer.com and Click on ***I Found the Aardvark***

In the April 30, 2020 edition the Aardvark was on page 22!

PUZZLE ANSWERS

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

D	I	S	C	E	R	N		U	N	S	T	E	A	D	Y		E	B	B	S
O	N	T	A	R	I	O		R	A	P	A	L	B	U	M		M	I	R	E
W	H	A	T	I	S	T	H	E	N	A	M	E	O	F	A		B	L	U	E
S	A	L		N	E	R	O				E	N	U	F		T	A	L	C	
E	L	A	N		N	E	W	R	E	A	L	I	T	Y	S	E	R	I	E	S
R	E	G	A	L				S	I	L	L	Y				A	L	K	A	L	I
				G	O	O	P		N	E	E		I	T	L	L		O	R	E	L
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P	U	N	S		T	O	S	A	Y		P	A	N	D	A	S				
A	R	T	A		I	N	N			P	U	P				H	E	M	S	
W	O	R	K	I	N	G	O	N	H	I	S	C	H	O	R	E	S	A	N	D
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				I	A	M	N	O	W		W	O	L	F	S		T	A	K	E
S	T	R	U	G	G	L	I	N	G	T	O	C	O	M	P	L	E	T	E	
I	R	A	N		N	I	N	E		R	N	A		Y	S	E	R			
G	A	M	E	T	E				V	O	I	L	A			W	I	N	O	S
H	I	S	A	S	S	I	G	N	E	D	T	A	S	K	S		C	A	P	P
	L	I	R	E		M	O	O	R				A	R	A	B		T	I	A
F	I	N	N		T	H	E	H	O	W	I	E	D	U	T	Y	S	H	O	W
A	N	T	E		A	I	R	I	N	E	S	S		P	E	R	T	A	I	N
O	G	O	D		U	P	S	T	A	T	E	S		A	D	D	E	N	D	S

SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Solstice; 2. Pierce; 3. Doctrine; 4. Bearing

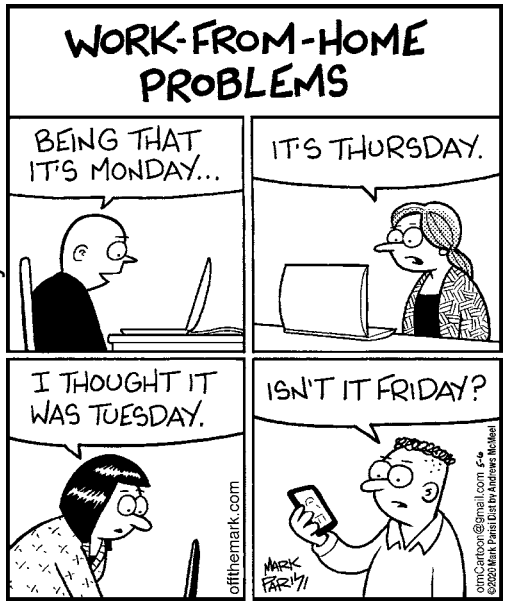
Today's Word

SPREADING

Sudoku Answer

4	5	8	9	1	2	7	6	3
3	9	2	4	6	7	8	1	5
1	7	6	5	8	3	4	2	9
9	3	4	8	2	1	6	5	7
6	8	7	3	5	4	2	9	1
5	2	1	6	7	9	3	4	8
7	6	3	2	9	5	1	8	4
2	1	5	7	4	8	9	3	6
8	4	9	1	3	6	5	7	2

off the mark by Mark Parisi



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2/$5

Fresh Store Baked
22 oz. 8 Inch
Raspberry Pie
$4.99

Quality Produce

1 lb. Pkg.
Strawberries $3.99

6 oz. Pkg.
Raspberries $2.99

Juicy
Cantaloupes ..... 2/$4

Ripe
Pineapples ..... $2.99 ea.

California
Navel Oranges ..... $1.49 lb.

3 ct. Pkg.
Romaine Hearts $2.99

Quality Meats & Deli

16 oz. Pkg. Portuguese
Gaspar's Chourico or Linguica Rope Sausage $5.99

Fresh & Hot
Allen's Rotisserie Chicken ..... $7.99 ea.

Store Made
Tuna Salad ..... $8.99 lb.

Dear friends & customers,

To stay posted on the latest information about store hours, product availability or to simply receive a cheerful update to brighten your day, we have created a new

LIKE US

Facebook page for the store!

Please "Like" and "Follow"...

Friends Marketplace–Plumb Corner

Please email your order with your phone number to Plumb@FriendsMarketplace.net for

Curbside Pickup

We are here for you and are honored to serve you during this unprecedented time.

– The Friends' Marketplace at Plumb Corner Team

SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!

Open at 7am daily!
Please check our Facebook page for any modifications to store hours during this unpredictable period (Friends Marketplace–Plumb Corner). We will remain open & be here for you!

Safety Guidelines
- Face covering required at all times in the store
- Limit trips (buy more at once)
- Only 1 shopper per household when possible
- Keep a safe social distance

Friends' marketplace
at PLUMB CORNER

Mother's Day is Sunday, May 10th!

565 Rounseville Rd.
Rochester, MA 02770
Phone: 508.763.5333

We now offer curbside pickup! Please call the store for details.

SALE EFFECTIVE: Friday, May 8 – Thursday, May 14, 2020

Mother's Day Savings!

Due to the current environment and uncertainty of availability, some meat & produce items may not be available. Thank you for understanding.

Sugardale
Regular, Thick Cut, Low Salt, or Smoked
Bacon
$4.49 lb.

Friends'
In-Store Roasted
Roast Beef
$11.99 lb.

Chobani
5.3 oz. Selected
Greek Yogurt
5/$5

48 oz. Selected
Breyers
$4.99

Miller Lite
12 oz. Cans or Bottles Selected
18 Pack
$17.99
Plus Dep.

Whitehaven
750 ml New Zealand Sauvignon Blanc
Wine
$16.99
Reg. Price: $17.99

Wine & Beer

All Beer is Plus Deposit

750 ml California Merlot
Decoy . . . . . Reg. Price: $22.99 **$21.99**

750 ml California, Chardonnay
Black Stallion **$17.99**

12 oz. Cans, 15 Pack Selected
Floyd's Spiked Tea. **$17.99**

We have over 75 varieties of wine (& more coming) that are only 3/$15 or $5.99 ea. Mix & Match wines from California, France, Italy, Argentina, Chile, & Australia!

FLOYD'S SPIKED BEVERAGES

Garden Center

6 Pack
Annuals, Herbs, or Cold Weather Vegetables. . . . . (Flats: $16.99) **$2.29**

MIX & MATCH! 4.25 Inch Grande Pot of
Proven Winners or Proven Selections. . . . 10/$42 or **2/$9**
Best Selection on Cape Cod

10 Inch Pot
Hanging Baskets, Single Plant Varieties or Combinations. . **$24.99–$39.99**

4.25 Inch Pot, Assorted Colors by Name
Bartlett Geraniums . . . . . 10/$37 or **3/$12**

SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!